The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Times
is not delivered by 7:15

Water quality to drop this summer

Water quality in the Pleasanton-Dublin Area will take a sharp tumble this summer, according to officials at the Valley Community Services District and Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Since December, west valley water users have been drinking the overflow from the Zone 7 Water Treatment Plant in Patterson Pass — which is water that is softer and has less total dissolved solids (TDS) than the well water in the area.

However, the capacity of that plant is only 9 million gallons per day (mgd) and once the heat of the summer arrives, Livermore's ddmand will approach the 9 mgd figure. When that occurs, VCSD and Pleasanton residents will return to drinking local well water, which is much lower in quality than the treated Zone 7 water.

The reason it is lower in quality is tied to two measurements — first, the amount of total dissolved solids (TDS) and second, the amount of magnesium and calcium carbonate, which is commonly called hardness. Both are measured in parts per million, which simply means for every million drops of water, there are 500 (or 1,000 or 20) parts of the material being measured.

Zone 7 well water, which is pumped near Santa Rita Road and brought by pipeline up the railroad tracks to Dougherty Road has approximately 500 parts per million (PPM) of TDS and around 400 ppm of "hardness", or magnesium and calcium carbonate.

As a comparison, East Bay Municipal Utilites District (EBMUD) water, has approximately 50 ppm of TDS and around 18 ppm of hardness.

VCSD has its own well water (from the San Ramon sub-basin), which is equal in TDS to Zone 7 water, but contains only about half the hardness, and hardness is the most noticeable side effect.

Hard water can damage machinery, causes soap to curd and is the bane of local housewives. Water with a high TDS has no noticeable side effects until the levels reach 700 ppm or above.

The water Pleasanton and Dublin residents have been receiving for the past six months from the water treatment plant has levels of approximately 300 ppm for TDS and 150 ppm for hardness and is an obvious improvement.

However, Livermore has first call on that water and so western valley residents will suffer through most of the summer until another Zone 7 water treatment plant — the Del Valle plant — will be completed.

Then the total amount of treated Zone 7 water available to the valley will reach 18 mgd, which will be adequate for valley needs even at peak summer demands. However, the original completion date of the Del Valle Treatment Plant was July 1, but rainy weather and equipment delays have pushed that date back until late August.

If all goes well, according to Harris Teshima of Zone 7, that plant will be on line by the latter part of August and the water quality in the west end of the valley will return to its present standards.

However, it will only take about three weeks of hot weather for Livermore's demand to rise close to the 9 mgd figure, said Doug Nelson of VCSD, and then the harder well water will have to be used in Pleasanton and Dublin.

Unfortunately, VCSD can only pump 210 million gallons a year of its softer water from the San Ramon sub-basin due to a contract with Zone 7 The rest of the water must come from the Zone 7 wells that reach 400 ppm of hardness.

Nelson, the Director of Public Works for VCSD, says the drop in quality will be noticeable but that this summer will be the last time, barring disaster, that the water quality will be this bad.

— by Clay Kallam



Have energy, will work

Many local teens have signed-up to work for Teen Enterprises and are awaiting job orders from residents. Any citizens who have odd jobs that need doing are urged to call Teen Enterprises at 846-2240 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Steve Kester and Rich Klein (shown above) demonstrate one of the many odd jobs the teens will do.

Alameda budget up $49 million

OAKLAND — Alameda County's proposed $329 million budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year includes a recommended 13-cent tax rate increase, which would raise the county's property tax rate — already the highest in California — to $3.16.

The proposed budget, which represents an 18 per cent increase over the $280 million budget for fiscal 1974-75, was presented to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors Tuesday night. Budget hearings are expected to begin June 10.

The budget is based on an estimated 8.5 per cent increase in the county's assessed evaluation.

The proposed 13-cent tax rate hike is 23 cents less than the maximum allowable under S.B. 90.

County administrator Loren Enoch is recommending $6.1 million in revenue sharing money be transferred to the general fund to offset the need for an additional 17.5 - cent increase in the tax rate.

Enoch indicated, however, there is a need to prepare for the 1976-77 fiscal year when the five-year revenue sharing program may be terminated. He told the supervisors his "cautiously optimistic" budget is predicated on a continued high level of inflation, a continued high unemployment rate of more than 11 per cent (the highest in the Bay Area) and a continued increase in labor costs.

The budget includes a contingency fund for salary increases but Enoch added there are, "no provisions" for the whopping salary hikes — ranging up to 20 per cent exclusive of fringe benefits — that some county employees are seeking.

That contigency fund also includes an estimated $500,000 expenditure for the trial of two Symbionese Liberation Army members accused of the slaying of Oakland schools chief Dr. Marcus Foster and $250,000 to cover a projected 30 per cent increase in postal rates.

Enoch has also included a contingency fund of $8.1 million to pay for increased social services that are directly related to unemployment. He noted that federal extensions of benefits have reduced the potential impact of high unemployment on the county welfare budget and added, "As these extensions begin to expire, in the latter portions of this fiscal year ... the average monthly welfare caseload is expected to increase by 2,500."

The proposed $10 million capital improvements budget for the coming fiscal year includes a $537,000 expenditure for the Valley government center. That amount would pay for architects fees.

—Pat Widder

Murray teachers attack budget

Professing to be "appalled" at the proposed Murray Elementary School District 1975/76 budget, the Murray Educators' Association read a blistering letter to the board of trustees at Monday night's meeting at Lydiksen School.

The letter, signed by Don Leege, president pro tem (and favorite to be elected president for next year), asked the board to levy all of the tax rate increase mandated by the voters on March 4 and then went on to question the priorities in next year's budget.

Leege pointed out that the revenue limit increase election was passed to retain the present MESD programs and assure that quality education would continue in the district.

However, Leege stated "We find ourselves facing the very cuts we feared and worked so hard to avoid. How do you expect teachers to react when they find they have been duped?"

Claiming that "all-out teacher support" was "in large measure responsible for passage" of the tax increase, Leege asked "What are the voters to think when they approve a tax increase to prevent program reductions only to find that the reductions are to be made anyway?"

The teachers were particularly upset with the elimination of teacher aides from the budget, the allowance of only a 3 per cent salary increase and a large drop in the amount allotted for supplies.

The district and the Certificated Employes' Council (CEC) are negotiating many of these issues at the bargaining table.

MESD Board President Robert Foster did point out that the budget does include the maximum allowable tax revenue but accepted the rest of the letter without comment.

The trustees also listened (and watched) a series of reports ranging from the description of a group of students' trip to Mexico to a slide and cassette presentation on the Association of Low Wealth School Districts.

Perhaps the most interesting report was by Hal White, the principal of Wells Intermediate School, which described a free reading program at the Dublin school.

The free reading program involves 18 minutes a day and requires students to either read or be quiet during that span. Aside from that, there are no restrictions, reports or rules on what material the students may read.

White doesn't claim that the reading program has been the major factor in the improvement of reading levels at the school over the past year, but he does feel it plays a part in showing students that reading can be just as pleasurable as watching television.

The board also approved continuing its membership in the National School Board Association at $250 a year. The district gets rebates for NSBA conferences as well as access to NSBA records and information.

West valley residents high in electricity consumption

A report issued by the Local Agency Formation Commission indicates energy consumption in the Pleasanton-Dublin area is as much as 54 percent higher than average consumption in Bay Plain suburbs.

The report was released as a supplement to LAFCO's draft Environmental Impact Report on a sphere of influence for the Amador Valley and is a requirement under the California Environmental Quality Act.

The three-page document compares Pleasanton with Hayward, a sample Bay Plain suburb, and reveals consumption of electricity is an average of 52.7 percent higher in the Amador Valley and natural gas use is 24.5 percent higher.

Households in the west end of the valley are an average of 6.1 percent greater than those in Hayward (3.5 persons compared to 3.3).

Compared to the Bay Area as a whole, the report reveals, vehicle miles traveled per day per household total 66 to 75 for the Amador Valley and 36 to 42 for the rest of the Bay Area.

In gallons of gas used, households in the Pleasanton-Dublin area consume 54 percent more than the Bay Area average (4.4 to 5.0 gallons compared to 2.4 to 2.8 gallons).

The report finds that an estmated 16,000 additional households within the Amador Valley sphere by 1995 will mean a proportionate greater energy consumption but, it adds, the projected figures are not precise.

"There are a number of variables which affect the valley's energy consumption," the report states, "relative to those of the Bay Plain. Some, such as weather, are endemic to the valley" where summertime temperatures are an average of 11 degrees higher than Bay Plain temperatures.

"Other variables, however, may simply reflect differences in past rather than in future development," the report continues. "These might include characteristics related to income: square feet in dwelling unit, number of appliances and energy intensive amenities, mix between houses and apartments and the amount of wall space devoted to glass."

Regarding the amount of gas used in the valley, the report admits, the projections do not take into account such questions as family size (17 percent higher than the Bay Area average), income or possible future improvements of the public transport system.

At present, however, the report finds the gas consumption figures "illustrate the remoteness of the valley from other major urban concentrations, the present lack of public transit and the existing low density...development. Well over half the valley workers commute to the Bay Plain for employment," the report continues. "Altogther, 64 percent of all vehicle miles traveled be valley residents are related to trips outside the valley."

The proposed sphere of influence for the Pleasanton-Dublin area and the accompanying EIR will be considered by LAFCO at a meeting scheduled for May 29 at 3 p.m. in the Alameda County Public Works Building in Hayward.

PESD to respond to salary proposal

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Elementary School District board will give its initial response to the salary proposal of the Amador Valley Teachers Association presented early last month at tonight's regular board meeting.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. in the District Educational Center, 123 Main St.

Both before and after the board response to AVTA, the panel will review a host of policy statements concerning employment and advancement of personnel, employer and employee organization rights, retention and access to pupil attendance and grade records, and citizen and parent group committees.

Board members are also scheduled to review Option 1A, the possible leading solution to the problem of school attendance boundaries. They will also set another meeting date on the question.

The option in question would necessitate a redistribution of six relocatables at an approximate expenditure of $1,500 each. Four of the portables would be moved from Harvest Park to Fairlands, Alisal and Walnut Grove.

Among the requests proposed by AVTA in their April 9 release were those covering reassigning all teaching vice principals to the classroom, evaluation of site level administrators by their respective faculties (on basis of job description, Stull Bill goals and objectives), assigning no more than 25 students at K-3 level or 28 at 4-8 level per teacher and a salary schedule that will reflect a cost of living adjustment based on the statistics for the period April 1974 through March 1975 as provided by the Bay Area Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Trustees will also make a preliminary budget review.

VCSD ponders sewer service hike

DUBLIN - Sewer service charges in the Valley Community Services District may jump by $2 per month if the preliminary 1975-76 budget is adopted.

That budget was previewed at the VCSD board of directors meeting last night but no discussion will take place until the public hearing on May 20.

General Manager Paul Ryan indicated that inflation was the basic reason for the proposed increase.

The total budget for 75-76 was estimated at $1,043,509, a 5.7 per cent jump over last year. The twolargest increases will be in sewer materials and supplies and operation of the new San Ramon Olympic pool.

Last ;night the board voted unanimously to send attorney Peggy McElligott's nine-page comment on the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC) decision that Pleasanton and Dublin should be combined to that agency.

LAFC has requested written opinion on their decision prior to a public hearing on May 29. McElligott's comment blisters the LAFC move for a variety of reasons.

Ryan commented last night that the proposed unification "certainly left San Ramon short changed." McElligott added "that's the heart of it."

Fiscal crunch to blame

City's image in flux

PLEASANTON — This community's projected fiscal crunch is going to start making its impact on that dream of "balanced growth." The new "Pleasanton image" could be one vastly changed from what the planners in mind, just a few years ago.

Consequently, city officials told a gathering of about 50 who attended the city council's meeting on the General Plan, they really don't know what will happen after 1980 regarding that carefully laid out plan for the future.

The subject of Monday's session, one of a series of "town hall" meetings destined to help Pleasantonites better understand their community, was the economic analysis of the revised General Plan.

That analysis, prepared by the Institute of Urban and Regional Studies at a cost of $22,000, does not augur well for the future.

Through 1980, Steven Levy and Bob Arnold of the Palo Alto-based Institute told the crowd, growth will make a difference in whether Pleasanton's operating budget begins to show a deficit or whether the budget can be balanced and staff added.

Beyond 1980, however, and, in the capital improvements area particularly, the amount of growth does not really matter because no amount of growth could produce sufficient revenue to pay for the estimated $51 million in capital projects that will be needed to complete the city.

The majority of those funds — $38 million — will be needed for completion of the city's street network.

In a reversal of the traditional pattern, the economic consultants told the group, growth no longer makes a significant financial impact on local school districts. Because of SB 90 and similar state legislation, they said, any increase in the school districts' assessed value "merely means a dollar for dollar decrease in state aid."

"Because SB 90 was poorly written in anticipating inflation," Levy sid, "all school districts are now in a bind." He estimated at least 90 school districts in the Bay Area — including Pleasanton's — will be faced with the need for a tax override election next year to keep pace "unless the law is changed."

The consultants explained one of the major problems facing the city regarding capital improvements is that traditional capital revenue sources such as gas tax and revenue sharing are more and more being used to balance operating expenses. In addition, Levy said, the gas tax is not keeping pace with inflation, as cars get better mileage it will be reduced even further, and there is increasing pressure to use those funds for mass public transit.

"This situation is not unique to Pleasanton," he added, "but it is more serious in Pleasanton because, as a newer city, it has more street projects to complete."

The consultants admitted they didn't know how Pleasanton would finance some of those major capital projects after 1980 but added, at this point, "it is academic, in a sense, because until the sewer and air quality problems are resolved, you don't have operable options anyway."

City Manager Bill Edgar and Director of Housing and Community Development John Bowling emphasized that, in light of the economic analysis, at least four elements of the General Plan "will have to be reappraised."



Cinco de Mayo festival

Pleasanton Elementary students line up at one of many booths in library pod that has been converted into carnival and fiesta atmosphere to salute Cinco de Mayo, national holiday in Mexico. All students at school will have opportunity to test their gamesmanship today and Thursday. There'll also be a red table - clothed cantina, mini - flea market and entertainment. The fiesta was planned and constructed by sixth grade teachers and classes. (Times Photo)

Barte waives jury trial

OAKLAND — Court proceedings will get under way this morning in the murder of Helga Barte, following yesterday's agreement between public defender Albert J. Wax and deputy district attorney Tom Orloff to waive the defendant's right to a jury.

The 36-year-old Dublin housewife appeared briefly in court Monday morning when her case was put on "stand-by" awaiting the first available court.

The decision to send the case to Judge Stanley Golde's Department 7 of Alameda County Superior Court was made shortly after noon, and by 3 p.m., attorneys had agreed to hear the case without a jury.

Hearing the case before only the judge is not unusual, as Wax indicated earlier when hinting he might make such a move if he felt it "fair" to his client's case and "in her best interest."

Barte, a German national, is being charged with the Dec. 6 murder of her two children, Nicole, 1, and Craig, 6, in their Hanson Drive, Dublin, home.

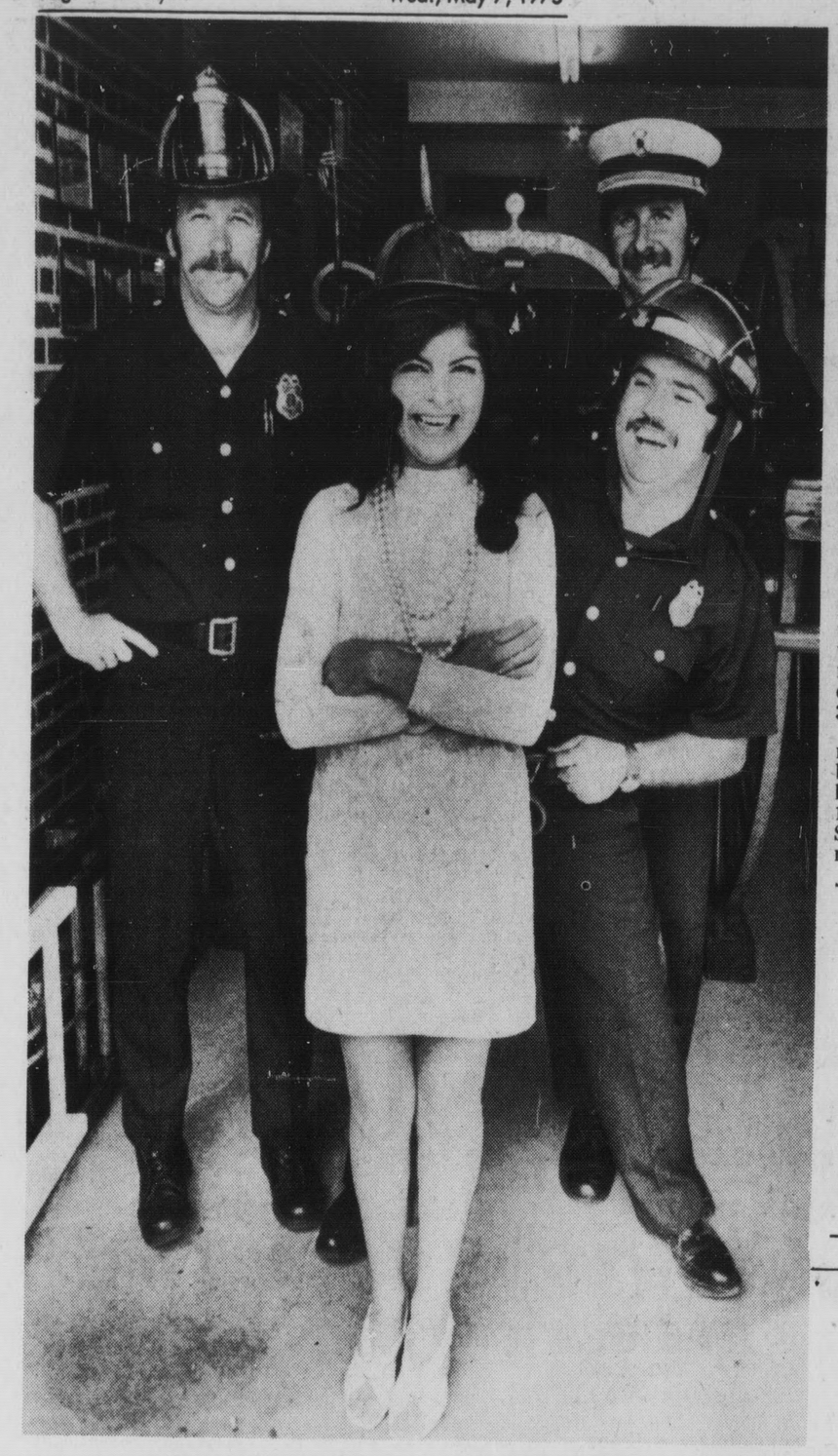
She has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity, and has been held at Napa State Hospital.

The first phase of the trial will attack the allegations of guilt while presuming Barte sane.

To prove first-degree murder, the state must show premeditation, malice of forethought and the intent to kill.

If the defense is able to show "diminished capacity," the judge may find Barte guilty of second-degree murder or voluntary or involuntary manslaughter.

Proceedings begin at 10 a.m. in Department 7's third floor of the county courthouse.



"Where's the fire??"

Pleasanton Firemen Bill Barry, Jim Glockner, and Larry Howard with receptionist Liz Flores prepare to celebrate Saturday May 10 as Fire Service Recognition Day. An open house invitation to the public from 10 a.m. - noon, and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. is cordially extended, consisting of refreshments, station tours, vehicle displays, old fire helmets and clothing for souvenir picture - taking, and an afternoon movie featuring Donald Duck in a fire education film. Pleasanton fire stations are located at 4444 Railroad Ave.: 7769 Desertwood Lane: and 3200 Santa Rita. The public is invited, and for more information, call 846-3202, ext. 271.

Livermore man dies in I 580 crash Monday

CASTRO VALLEY — Livermore police had the thankless task of asking Mrs. Raymond Heminger to identify the charred remains of her husband shortly after 3 a.m., Tuesday, following a fatal Monday night accident in which her husband's 1966 Toyota burst into flames after a freak collision on I-580 near the Strobridge, Castro Valley, exit.

Positive identification was made from a ring worn by Raymond Heminger, 51, a mathematical programmer in the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's Computer Research Center.

According to the California Highvay Patrol, Heminger was eastbound at 11:40 p.m. when he came upon a slow moving car with a flat tire driven by Antonio Sanchez, 34, 1606 45th Ave., Oakland.

Heminger veered to the right to avoid Sanchez, but his brakes apparently locked and he was hit from behind by a 1973 Mercury driven by Shauna Morrow of Livermore.

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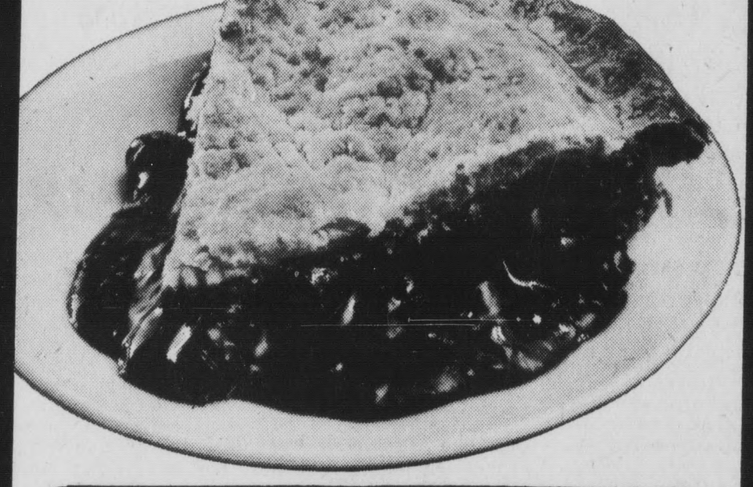


A very special order

Livermore Jack In The Box manager Mike Usery serves up something special for Livermore City Heart Association Chairman Dorothy Branum—a check for $106.29. The money is being donated by Food Maker, Incorp, owners of Jack In The Box, to the Heart Association.

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This coming Thursday, May 8th, between 7 and 9 p.m., we're having a party to celebrate the opening of our brand new North Pleasanton Office. At 6280 West Las Positas Blvd. And you're invited.

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Trivia Teasers

Here are the answers to Sunday's TRIVIA TEASERS.

I. Phil Chenier, a star with the Washington Bullets of the NBA, attended what Bay Area high school? BERKELEY.

II. Name the last Milwaukee Brewer pitcher to be named to play in the All-Star game. JIM COLBORN, 1973.

III. Name the university whose athletic teams are called the "Ragin Cajuns." SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA.

IV. First and last name of man who the late Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, is married to. CLIFTON DANIEL.

V. Name of former All-American football player from west coast who has supporting role on TV's Hawaii Five-O. HERMAN WEDEMEYER, ST MARYS.

VI. Name of actor who has played Mark Twain on stage and who is now taking stage role of Harry Truman. The trivia master goofed here. Hal Holbrook has played Twain role, but James Whitemore has played Truman role . . . only.

VII. The Oakland A's spring train in Mesa, Arizona. Name of the park in Mesa where they play practice games. RENDEZVOUS PARK.

VIII. Name the former Amador Valley High athlete who played part of last season with the Los Angeles Rams. MIKE BURKE, a punter.

IX. A British actor who played "butler" roles to perfection, in recent years he has served as the announcer for the Merv Griffin TV show, ARTHUR TREACHER.

X. A former "perennial candidate" for president; his home state was Minnesota. HAROLD STASSEN.

Livermore fights for U.S. funds

LIVERMORE - This city would lose more than $100,000 if the governor makes good his threat to return federal Crime Control Program funds to Washington.

The funds are used by Livermore for its Strategic Team Enforcement Program and youth Horizons program.

With this in mind, city council next week will consider a resolution urging Governor Jerry Brown to continue accepting the federal money.

The governor repeatedly has threatened to return the funds on the basis the state program is excessively bureaucratic and that some projects are ineffectual.

The federal funds are supplied to the State of California in the amount of $200 million through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

The money is administered through the Office of Criminal Justice Planning while 21 regional planning boards, including one covering the Alameda County region, plan, review and recommend programs with the funds.

The local boards have no contracting and auditing authority but are asking for more control.

In a resolution addressing itself to the governor, the chairmen of the regional criminal justice planning boards' association asked that "block grants" be made to each of the regions.

Kenneth Kofman, chairman of the Alameda Regional board, believes that "much of the bureaucracy can be eliminated if the role of regional boards were strengthened and funds passed directly to regional boards," he wrote in a letter to city officials.

The resolution to be considered by council would include a provision urging the governor to provide for a greater degree of local control.

City Manager Bill Parness, who brought the matter to council's attention, conceded Governor's Brown's point of excess bureaucracy but defended the funds' use in the valley.

"Even though there iy substantial justification for criticism of the crime control program because nf its undue state bureaucratic influence and some questionable local program content, thus far it has proven quite beneficial to our valley community," he noted.

Last of a series

Fundamental schools go back to paddling and dress codes

Third and last of series

No sneakers or sandals in school. Strict punishment including paddling. Half an hour of homework a night in kindergarten.

That's the kind of program the John Marshall Fundamental School in Pasadena stands for. It's the kind of program some Valley residents are finding increasingly attractive as an answer to the popular "open space" schools, which are too "freewheeling" for many to accept

"I've never liked open classrooms. Some kids do well in them, but mine don't," one mother confided yesterday after reading about the new "fundamental schools."

"But I didn't know there was any other way to go," the Dublin resident added.

The Livermore school board last night devoted part of its public meeting to discussion of "fundamental schools." Much of their information came from four model schools that have been operating in the state: John Marshall, Pasadena; Panama School's "Academics - Plus" or "A - Plus" program in Cupertino; Redwood School in Castro Valley and Hoover School in Palo Alto.

Here are some of the details of those schools' operations:

"At all times our students must be ready to support and defend his (sic) **priceless heritage and accept his** (sic) **responsibility for the preservation of the ideals upon which our great nation was founded."** (John Marshall)

"Coercive inducements authorized by law, for example corporal punishment, after school detention and suspension as a means of enforcing discipline are permitted." (John Marshall)

"Bare midriff dresses or blouses or shorts are never permitted . . . Shoes must be worn at all times (sandals, tennis shoes not allowed)...It's always nice to sit next to someone who looks good, smells good, and is good." (John Marshall)

Students WILL: Remain quiet and orderly in the classroom and be attentive to instruction...Have respect for a substitute teacher...Eat at assigned tables and be responsible for keeping the table and area about the table clean...Line up quickly and quietly in the morning and after recesses and the lunch period to enter classes...Move together to assemblies; stragglers will be considered tardy...Use spoken expressions of consideration toward others (pardon me, please, etc.) (Hoover)

Students WILL NOT: Eat during classtime or chew gum anywhere at school...Engage in body contact sports...Engage in any type of fighting...Intimidate, harass or threaten other students... Use profane language or gestures...(Hoover)

"Homework will be established as a routine the first week of school."(Hoover)

"The following amounts of time represent the total daily average for homework: K - 3, 30 minutes; 4 - 6, 1 hour; 7 - 8, 1 and a half hours; 9 - 12, 2 hours."(John Marshall)

John Marshall in Pasadena was designed to maintain racial balance. It has 40 per cent black students, 15 per cent other minorities, 45 per cent white. There are 1,000 on the waiting list. Scores after a year show that, after a year in operation, the school is better than the district average in most subjects.

First - graders tested considerably higher than the district average; second - graders, about eight percentile points lower; third - graders, the same in reading and five points lower in math; fourth through eighth, higher, with the gap widening in the upper grades.

The achievement story is similar at Hoover, where teachers are reporting dramatic growth for most of their students although comparison figures are not available yet.

In Cupertino, "A - Plus" students scored at or above district norms in reading and math but lower on language arts tests.

—By Pat Kennedy

Barbecue fire costs man $55,000

PLEASANTON - A fire apparently set off by sparks from a combination fire place - bar-b-que pit caused an estimated $55,000 damages to the 42 Castledown Rd. home of William Jessup, according to Pleasanton fire officials.

Eighteen firemen responding with three engines spent nearly an hour bringing the fire at the $90,000, Castlewood home under control.

According to Pleasanton fire prevention officer Ted Klenk, firemen responded to the blaze at 5 p.m., Sunday, and had it under control by 5:50. The department spent some three hours at the scene, however, ensuring that the blaze was out.

Two firemen received slight injuries in the mishap, according to Klenk. Lt. Bill Berry was hit by a falling ceiling as the water -laden roof gave way, and fireman Jim Glockner was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation. Neither was seriously hurt, and officials report no other injuries.

Neighbors — "Lots of them," according to Klenk — helped the Jessups remove and store what belongings weren't damaged, and offered coffee to men on the scene.

The mishap is still under investigation, Klenk said, and damages may be pegged at a higher amount.

Executive Branch study continues

The League of Women Voters will present the second part of their study on the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. The public is invited to attend at the following locations: May 7, 1 to 3 p.m. at 220 Garnet Dr., Livermore and May 8, 9:30 to 1:30 at 4302 Muirwood pr., Pleasanton.

PT&T will spend $543,000 on Valley projects in '75

Pacific Telephone expects to spend $543,000 on construction projects in Livermore and Pleasanton in 1975 to meet its customers' service requirements, according to Dick Piepenburg, PT&T manager.

Piepenburg said $357,000 of the total will be invested in additional central office telephone equipment and building additions to meet customer growth in calling in the Livermore - Pleasanton area.

More than $186,000 also has been designated to place new telephone cable between Pleasanton and Livermore.

Piepenburg said major construction projects this year will total about $7.6 million in Southern Alameda County and on the Peninsula.

Marine center

Marine PFC. Peter J. Popoff of 6915 Langmuir Lane, Dublin, is attending the Communication Center Man Course at the Marine Corps Communications-Electronics School in San Diego.

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Love plants, but not enough space for them? Planter Pole puts greenery floor-to-ceiling! $12

Use it anywhere: tension pole adjusts for ceilings 7'10" to 9'2". 3 adjustable 8" hooks included (and you can get extras) . . . add 4½"D pot rings and 4"D pans, too! Chrome or brass color. Extra hooks, 1.29 ea.; rings, 1.49 ea.; pans, 1.69 ea.

Capwell's Notions

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Save $2 to $3.



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$2 off 1.99 REG. 3.99 GALLON

Cuts the cost of painting your home. Dries extra fast. Applies evenly with a brush or roller. Cleans easily. White.

Exterior flat latex house paint

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Dries quickly to help minimize problems of dust, bug collection. Applies easily. Cleans up with soap and water. White only.



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Guaranteed one-coat coverage saves time and work, helps a gallon go further. Takes only ½-hr. to dry completely. Clean-ups are fast and easy—no fuss or bother.

Wards G.O.C. white exterior latex flat.

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Just one coat will cover any old, faded house paint to help recover the beauty of your home. Resists ugly blisteing. Dries fast. Easy clean-up. White only.



SAVE $3 ACRYLIC LATEX OUTDOOR FLAT. Applies easily. Choice of 30 modern, fade resistant colors. 8.99 REG. 11.99



SAVE $40 ½-HP SPRAYER/ COMPRESSOR 2.0 CFM at 40 PSI. 7½-gallon storage tank, safety valve. 149.88 REG. 189.95



SAVE $5 6' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER 16.88 REG. 21.99

Full 3" steps; front leg side rails. 1¾" rear leg side rails. Non-skid safety feet. Handy utility shelf. UL listed, labeled.

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FREMONT Fremont Hub, 792-1700
ANTIOCH 2564 Somersville Rd., 745-1100 (Most items except apparel and furniture)
SAN LEANDRO BayFair Shopping Center, 278-9600
SAN LEANDRO 3000 Alvarado St., 357-7800 (Clearance, Bargain Center)
DALY CITY 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770
SAN JOSE 444 North Capitol, 926-1000
SAN JOSE Oakridge Mall 879 Blossom Hill Rd. 227-2310
SAN MATEO 1700 S. Delaware 341-1371

Be kind to fellow creatures

Responsible ownership is strongly emphasized in the 1975 Be Kind to Animals Week poster.

Pets and Pals, the valley humane society, would like to encourage humane treatment of animals throughout the year. The local chapter of Pets and Pals was established in 1970 by individuals who saw a need for taking positive steps toward alleviating animal over-population which confronts the valley, as well as the nation.

The chapter provides spaying and neutering services at a reduced rate, finds homes for abandoned animals, and cares for strays.

Pets and Pals advises that the appropriate age for spaying and neutering of pets is six months for male and female dogs, six months for a female cat, and eight months for a male cat. The chapter reports that 35 million dogs and 50 million cats are born yearly, with an estimated 15 million dogs and 25 million cats currently homeless. Estimates are that one unspayed female animal can be responsible for the addition of 85,000,000 to the animal population in a period of ten years!

Contrary to popular belief, says Pets and Pals, altering a female animal BEFORE it has a first litter will lessen the chance of breast cancer or uterine infection. Low-cost spay information is available by calling 447-4393 or 828-2939.

A contributing factor to the animal over-population problem is the abandonment of cats and dogs. The valley humane society reminds pet owners that abandonment is a criminal offense (Section 597 of state penal code) and punishable by fine. The society asks witnesses of such offenses make a report to the local animal control officer.

If a person cannot keep an animal for any reason, it should be taken to the Animal Control Shelter at Santa Rita, where it will be properly cared for, with no charge to the donor. Pets and Pals reports that the majority of abandoned animals are not taken in by kindhearted individuals, but are subject to starvation, disease and injury.

Pets and Pals volunteers conduct educational programs on proper pet care for school, youth and adults group. For more information call 846-2361.



National Be Kind to Animals Week, May 4-10, is a reminder to appreciate our earth and our responsibility to fellow creatures.

Sierra Club bird walk

A first-hand introduction to the birds of Del Valle Park is in store for those who join the bird walk Saturday, May 10, sponsored by the Livermore-Amador Regional Group of the Sierra Club.

The birders meet in Livermore at 8 a.m. at the Vineyard (Lucky) Shopping Center, and form carpools to the park. Binoculars, bird books and lunch are recommended for the all-morning hike.

The bird walk is open to Sierra Club members as well as interested nonmembers. For further information contact George Bing at 443-5868.

Information fair for senior citizen needs

Senior citizens are invited to the Senior Californian Information Fair to be offered free of charge Saturday, May 17 at Chabot College in Hayward.

Visitors may browse through fair attractions from 1 to 2 p.m. An entertainment program begins at 2 p.m. All activities are located at Building 2300, 25555 Hesperian Boulevard, Hayward.

The fair offers seniors an opportunity to learn about agencies that serve older adults, receive free blood pressure checks, hear a speaker on the positive approach to aging, and enjoy free refreshments and door prizes. The event will be filmed for a later showing on cable television.

The fair presents more than 50 agencies which represent such varied fields as health, welfare, employment, education, tax information, veteran's benefits, housing, crime prevention, library systems, transportation and social security. Representatives from these and other organizations will be on hand to answer questions and provide literature explaining their programs.

Dr. Bruno Geba, noted psychologist and author of "Vitality Training for the Older Adults," will explain his way to make growing older a vital, interesting process.

The fair is sponsored for a seventh year by the Southern Alameda County Committee on Aging, Inc. For further information call Lillian Gallo at 783-8652, or the SACCA office at 582-1263.

Little League

The Fourth Annual Dance of the Pleasanton American Little League is slated Saturday, May 10 at the Veteran's Memorial Building.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. social-benefit are $6 per couple and may be purchased through team mothers or at the door. For tickets or information call 462-1685 or 846-9322.

CFWC celebrates 75 years

life style

Three valley women are in San Diego this week representing local women's club chapters at the Diamond Jubilee convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Attending the convention are Pleasanton Women's Club delegate Mrs. Jan Heath, state community improvement chairman, Livermore Women's Club delegate Mrs. Betty Johnson, junior past president, and Mrs. Robert Church, president of the San Ramon Women's Club.

Dublin Women's Club President Denyse Bachman, who had planned to attend the convention, was obliged to step down from her post when her husband was unexpectedly transferred to Salt Lake City. New president of the club is Mrs. Virginia Woy.

Highlight of the Jubilee convention is a presentation by the Honorable March Fong Eu, California secretary of state. Among numerous activities at the convention will be a vote before the closing session on resolutions "Fire Safety in High Rise Buildings," "Tax Exemption for Breast Prostheses," "Women Against Rape," and "Motorcycme Helmet Legislation."

Local federated women's club chapters recently participated in the Alameda District No. 7 convention at Oakland, scheduled to coincide with 75th anniversary celebrations. All received recognition in several categories, with a special award to the earliest federated member, Agnes Dutcher Reese of the Livermore Women's Club.

A Diamond Jubilee Award "for outstanding contributions to the CFWC" was bestowed on the Pleasanton Women's Club, organized in 1908 and oldest valley chapter. The Pleasanton chapter also received recognition for programs in Safety, Health Services, Investments and Securities, California Heritage, Public Affairs-Crime Reduction, and Membership.

The Livermore Women's Club carried the competition in art with firsts in oil painting with Zelma Norme's "Americana," in watercolor with "Mixed Bouquet" by Frances Callahan, in historical art with "Carmel Mission" also by Frances Callahan, and in photography with "Rural America" by Dorothy Franks.

The Livermore chapter was recognized for programs in Art, Health and Welfare, Membership, and Bicentennial. Both perpetual trophies were bestowed on the Livermore Women's Club for Percentage Gain in Membership and Net Membership Growth.

Student art work sponsored by the Livermore chapter was chosen to compete at the state Jubilee Convention. The student artists are Jay Strickland, Jaryl Hudson, Karen Sundberg and Kathrine Burden of Granada High School, and Laurie Magford and Carol Cherterman of Livermore High School.

The Dublin Women's Club received top recognition in Family Living and Youth, Environmental Awareness and Energy Education, Publicity, Legislation, Crafts and Membership, as well as commendations in Citizenship and Safety.



Hospital benefit

Mrs. Peter Zodtner, Mrs. Ron Curtola and Mrs. John R. Payne, all members of Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital, display a sampling of the collectables, antiques and 'junque' up for sale at the Pleasanton fairgrounds, Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 'This and That' is coordinated by Mrs. Curtola with Mrs. Ross Hansen, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Jr., and Mrs. John R. Payne to benefit the hospital. Coffee, punch and donuts will be served throughout the day, with soup and breadsticks served from noon to 2 p.m.

THE MULBERRY BRANCH INVITES YOU TO...
"THIS 'N THAT"
FANTASTIC SALE OF
● COLLECTABLES ● ANTIQUES ● "JUNQUE"
SAT., MAY 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cafeteria Bldg. — Alameda Cnty. Fairgrounds
PROCEEDS BENEFIT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER

Sunol barn sale

The Sunol 4-H Club will sponsor its third annual Barn Sale May 11 at the Sunol School. The Mother's Day Sale will offer arts and crafts as well as white elephants.

Spaces are available to sellers at $2 per space. There will be no sales from cars or trucks, and sellers must bring their own set-up. Refreshments will be served by the Sunol 4-H.

Hours for the Barn Sale are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sellers may arrive at 7:30 a.m. For information on booth space, contact Mrs. Beverly Zinnermann at 862-2315.

A special showing worthy of Contra Costa County.

A special showing of exceptional Jade worthy of that special lady will take place in our SunValley Store only from Monday, May 5 'til Sunday, May 11.
All colors of Jade.
Rings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants, earrings.
Come look And look at the prices while you're there: we think you will be astonished not only at the glamour of the collection, but also at the most attractive pricing.

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Fine Jewelers Since 1905
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A beautiful way to fight inflation
See our many specials on
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WE NOW HAVE NEW SHIPMENTS OF SUMMER COLORS
KETTLECLOTH.....2.29yd.
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SOLIDS - 45" WIDE - MACHINE WASH & DRY
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100% Polyester DOUBLEKNIT
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FOR BEGINNERS REG. PRICE 3.75 pr. 2.99 pr.
DISCONTINUED MODELS
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FOR THE LATEST MIRACLE FABRICS
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BOBBIN BOXES..... 99¢ ea.
THREAD BOXES..... 2.88 ea.
PATTERN FILES
EASY TO ASSEMBLE
10"x6"x7" REG. PRICE 1.29 NOW ONLY 99¢ ea.
1362 Railroad Ave.
LIVERMORE
447-4014
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-9 p.m. SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Fashion Fabrics
FASHION BY THE YARD



Construction at Foothill

Surveyor sights line as construction of three buildings continues at Foothill High School. Work here is at site of future gymnasium building. Foundation was poured at end of last week. Also to be constructed are science and industrial arts buildings. Armand Construction of San Jose is contractor on $2,008,766 project. Gym, with tartan playing surface, is scheduled to be completed first. Completion date for entire project is April 30, 1976. (Times Photo)

Education loan fund object of student trek tonight

LIVERMORE - Livermore and Granada High students will be out in force tonight ringing doorbells for the sake of education.

It's SELF night — that night of the year when the Student Education Loan Fund gets its annual shot in the arm.

SELF is a revolving loan fund of more than $23,000 which enables students to borrow interest - free money to attend college. The fund is administered by local business people. Alec Willis is president of the board of directors and Florence Harrison is vice president in charge of the fund drive.

Students who would like to borrow money from SELF are interviewed by a panel. According to Harrison, financial need and desire to go to college are important to the judges, as well as acceptable high school grades.

Over the last year, SELF has lent about $5,000 to Livermore students. The average loan is about $600.

There is $23,000 in loans outstanding. Students pay back the loans after graduation from college, and have a good record for prompt repayment, Harrison notes.

SELF was started by the Rotary Club in 1963.

Tonight about 60 students will be canvassing local neighborhoods from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Residents will be asked to chip in a dollar or more so a needy student will be helped to get a college education.

Tea to honor retiring teacher Helen Dorman

LIVERMORE — A retirement tea for third-grade teacher Mrs. Helen Dorman is planned for Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorman has been teaching at Fifth Street School for the past 14 years. She previously taught in a country school near Placerville.

In honor of her retirement, the Parent-Teacher Association and faculty are hosting the tea at 2:45 p.m in the school library. Friends, colleagues, fellow teachers and former students are invited.

Mrs. Dorman doesn't plan to cut off her ties at Fifth Street after retiring. She intends to do volunteer work at the school, and is also learning to knit and type.

Asked what the most unforgettable moment was in her career, the teacher reflected, "My whole career has been an unforgettable one. My days at Fifth Street have been the most wonderful days of my life. I will miss it very much."

Could reduce fine income

Livermore council opposes SB189

LIVERMORE - With one eye cast toward Sacramento and the other keeping track of Livermore's funds, City Manager Bill Parness asked for and received council opposition to Senate Bill 189.

The bill, introduced by Sen. David Roberti (D.-Hollywood) would reduce the city's fine and forfeiture income by as much as $2,300 a month, calculated city Finance Director Geroge Nolan.

In its original form SB 189 was unopposed by local governments, a lesigslative bulletin by Don Benninghoven, executive director of the League of California Cities, explained.

It established a procedure under which a person charged with a traffic violation would be notified of how he might forward a deposit of bail by mail.

"It's pretty deadly the way it turned out," Parness told council at its meeting Monday night.

The amendments added to the original bill by the Senate Finance Committee deduct penalty assessments charged in connection with fines, penalties and forfeitures from the amount of the fine. Under the present law, these penalty assessments are in addition to the fines imposed.

More importantly, the penalty assessments have been a substantial source of funds to local governments for traffic safety and other law enforcement purposes, such as driver education and police training.

According to the legislative bulletin, the bill does not require adjustment of the present forfeiture and fine schedules to compensate for the new deduction method proposed.

Benninghoven added that if the bill is adopted, it would tend to put local government in fund competition with the Police Officers' Standards and Training (POST) program. Local government and POST now have a partnership relationship.

"Clearly, cities are not arguing that there is or should be any absolute guarantee to local governments of specific dollar amounts from fines and forfeitures," wrote Benninghoven.

"The more serious problem with the bill is that it dilutes the integrity of the fine and forfeiture revenue source for local law enforcement purposes."

SB 189 will go to the floor of the Senate but no date as yet has been chosen, according to Sen. Roberti's office.



Tusk, tusk!

The very imaginative elephant here is Joe Olivera, a student at Valley View School in Pleasanton. Teacher Lee Zachariades' class in Room 12 hosted a carnival as part of open house last week and drew a large number of adults and children. The circus featured all manner of "animal", ringmasters and acrobats. (Times Photo)

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Guarantees to solve any problem you may have. Learn why you are unhappy. Most important learn how to solve your problems and overcome your unhappiness. She will advise you on all affairs of life in past, present, & future. Love, marriage, business, divorce. She helps all who come to her. Her prayers remove all pains. She will reunite the separated ones.
She asks you for one visit to prove that she is a Divine Miracle Worker. If worried or in doubt, put your mind at ease. She will help you find peace of mind and happiness. See her in Fremont.
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OPEN MON., THURS. & FRIDAY EVENINGS
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Free Estimates
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15 Yrs in Livermore
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Multi-Grain Bread



Skylark
One Pound
35¢

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SUPER SAVER
Jiffy
8½ oz.
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Hi-C
46 oz. Can
SUPER SAVER
49¢

Frozen Vegetables



Bel-air
- Cut Corn, 10 oz.
- Mixed Vegetables, 10 oz.
- Reg. Cut or French Style Green Beans, 9 oz.

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Grade AA
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Large Grade AA Eggs



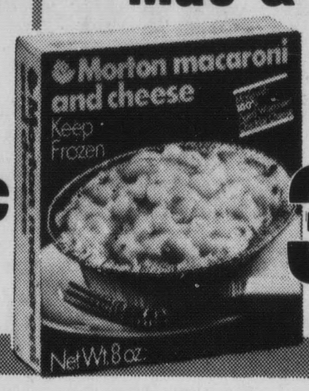
Lucerne
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59¢

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Nabisco
SUPER SAVER
16 oz.
75¢

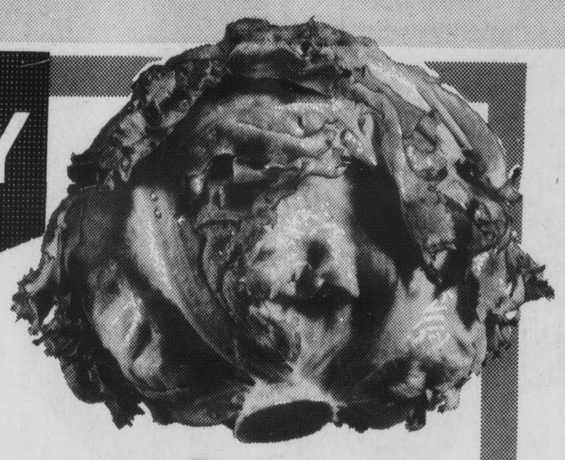
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8 oz.
SUPER SAVER
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In California IT'S Safeway

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Lettuce

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New Crop
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Strawberries Large Red Ripe Berries 12 oz. Bskt. Ea. **39¢**

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Apples Washington Extra Fancy From Controlled Atmosphere 3 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Pippins California Grown Apples 4 Lb. Bag **98¢**

Safeway Flower Show

Give Your Beautiful Mom a Flower for Mother's Day

Roses Polyanthus In bud or blossom Assorted Colors, Can be Planted in redwood planters or outside. 6 Inch Foil Wrapped **$3.98** Each

Azaleas In Bud or Blossom, Assorted Colors, Can be planted in redwood planters or outside 6 Inch Foil Wrapped **$3.98** Each

Mums For Added Color to your Garden Assorted Colors. 6 Inch Foil Wrapped **$2.98** Each

HOME NEEDS

Realemon Lemon Juice (Reelime, 8 oz. 39c)		24 oz.	65¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top, Unfiltered SS	64 oz.	99¢
Mott's Clamato Juice	SS	Quart	56¢
Split Top Bread	Skylark	1½ Lb.	47¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread SS	16 oz.	$1.25
Herb-Ox Bouillon	Cubes	25 Count	44¢
Heinz Vinegar	Tarragon	12 oz.	47¢
Crisco Shortening		3-Lb.	$1.85
Gold Medal Flour	(10-Lb. $1.89)	5-Lb.	95¢
Unbleached Flour	or Self-Rising, Gold Medal	5-Lb.	95¢

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Polaroid Film Pack	Colorpak, Type 108	Pack	$4.29
Safeway Panty Hose	Priced From ...	Pair	99¢
Kimbies Daytime	Medium, Disposable Diapers	30 Count	$2.26
Pampers Overnight	Disposable Diapers	12 Count	$1.19
Alka-2 Antacid	Chewable, Roll	10 Count	23¢
Truly Fine Shampoo	with Protein	16 oz.	89¢
Vitamin E & C	Safeway Chewable 250 mg. C, 200 I.U. E	100 Count	$3.95
Purina Dog Chow	50 Lb. Bag SS		$10.99
Walter Kendall Kibbled	Dog Food SS	4-Lb.	$1.09
Ken-L Ration Burger	Dog Food (72 oz. $2.59)	36 oz.	$1.35



Mayonnaise nu-made Quart **$1.13**



Purina 25 Lb. Bag Dog Chow SS **$5.79**

SUPER SAVER — SHORT-TIME OFFER — EXTRA SAVING — STOCK UP NOW!

A SUPER SAVER tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer You Savings as a result of a special purchase or a manufacturers' allowance. Some are advertised. Many are not.

CANNED GOODS

Libby's Peaches	Sliced Yellow Cling (Fruit Cocktail, 16 oz. 43c)	16 oz.	41¢
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte, Halves	29 oz.	69¢
Larsen's Veg-All	Mixed Vegetables	16 oz.	34¢
O & C Onions	French Fried	3 oz.	48¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce		15 oz.	31¢
Nalley Beef Stew		15 oz.	63¢
Chili Con Carne	Hormel - Plain (Town House, 16 oz. 69c)	15 oz.	75¢
Hormel Spam		7 oz.	67¢

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Rod's IMO Dressing	SS	16 oz.	43¢
Soft Margarine	Imperial - Tub	1-Lb.	72¢
Sunnybank Margarine	Corn Oil - Cubes	1-Lb.	61¢
Redi-Spuds Hash Browns	Potatoes	12 oz.	43¢
Biscuits	Pillsbury, Country or Buttermilk (Extra Light, 7½ oz. 19c)	7½ oz.	16¢
Pillsbury Wiener Wrap		4 oz.	28¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	(Lucerne, 8 oz. 47c)	8 oz.	49¢
Kraft Cheese	Natural Swiss, Sliced (Cracker Barrel Sharp, 8 oz. 83c)	6 oz.	81¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Clorox 2 Dry Bleach	(61 oz. $1.33)	40 oz.	91¢
Oven Cleaner	Vapor Brite	14 oz.	81¢
Renuzit Air Freshener		7 oz.	69¢
Aurora Soft Prints	Bath Tissue	2 Roll	47¢
Tile Cleaner	20 Mule Power	22 oz.	99¢

FROZEN FOODS

Deluxe Apple Pie	Lloyd J. Harriss	44 oz.	$1.63
Cream Pie	Banquet	14 oz.	65¢
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate	12 oz.	69¢
Rich's Coffee Rich		16 oz.	33¢
Vegetables	Bel-air International Style	10 oz.	55¢



Lysol Cleaner Toilet Bowl 24 oz. **69¢**



Enchiladas Van de Kamp 7½ oz. **44¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available May 7, 1975 thru May 10, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

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(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) 1890 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.— (B) These have in-store bake shops

Stewed Tomatoes



EXTRA VALUE

Town House
16 oz.

(Case of 24 Cans..$7.12)

3 for 89¢

Deluxe Mushrooms



"Broiled in Butter"
Sliced or Whole
2½ oz.

SUPER SAVER

3 for 99¢

Ivory Soap



SUPER SAVER

Personal Size
3½ oz. Bars

8 Bars for $1

Pooch Dog Food



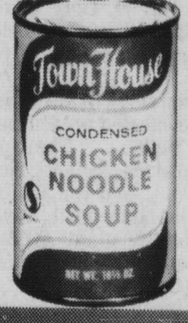
EXTRA VALUE

15½ oz.

(Case of 24 Cans...$3.48)

2 for 29¢

Chicken Noodle Soup



EXTRA VALUE

Town House
10½ oz.

19¢

Edwards Coffee



Ground
2 Pound Can

$1.89

ScotTowels



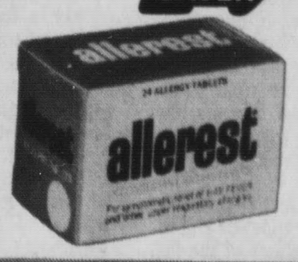
SUPER SAVER

Roll

49¢

Allerest Tablets

SUPER SAVER



24 Count

88¢

Depend On Safeway!

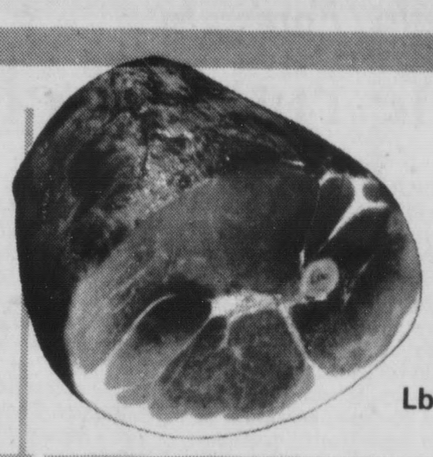


Chuck Roast

Beef Chuck Blade Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

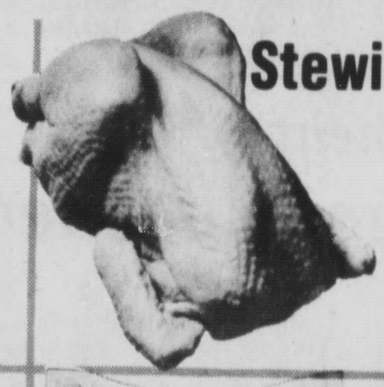
Lb. 99¢



Hams

100% Hickory Smoked

Lb. 99¢



Stewing Chickens

Whole Bagged
Without Giblets

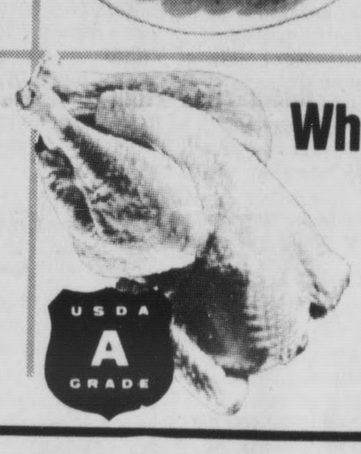
Lb. 29¢



Turbot Fillets

Greenland

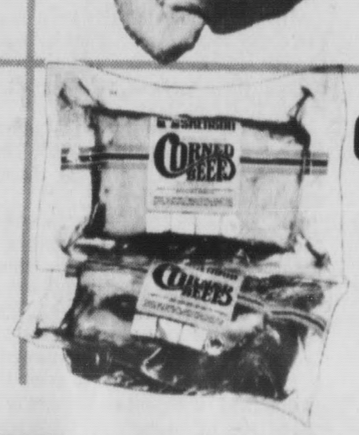
Lb. 88¢



Whole Fryers

Manor House
Flash
Frozen

Lb. 45¢



Corned Beef

Rounds
Shenson

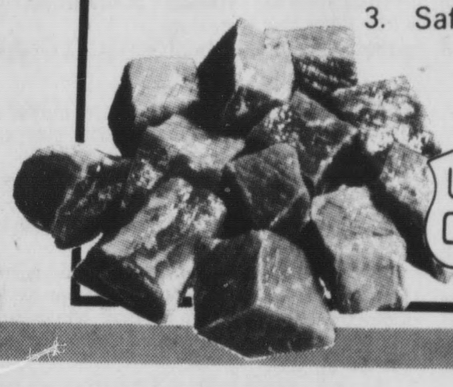
Lb. $1.19

California Shrimpmeat		Lb	$2.99
Fishsticks	Safeway Precooked	Lb	88¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium, Hot	12 oz	88¢
Knackwurst or Garlic Sausage	Evergood	Lb	$1.29
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein	Lb	69¢
Ground Beef-Regular	REGULAR GRIND You Can Taste the Difference	Lb	89¢
Beef Chuck Steak	Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb	$1.29
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb	$3.29
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin-U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb	$2.59
Assorted Chops	Sliced Pork Loin Cut into Chops	Lb	$1.49
Veal Patties	With Beef Added Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb	79¢
Beef Chuck Roast	7 Bone Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb	$1.19

Here's Why Safeway Beef Stew Is Best....

IT'S A COMBINATION OF THINGS!

1. Always U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
2. Safeway Beef Stew Always Cut and Packaged So You Can See Exactly What You Purchase
3. Safeway Uses Only Boneless Chuck And Brisket For....



BEEF STEW

USDA CHOICE

Lb. $1.39

Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast	Lb	79¢
Calf Liver	Genuine Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb	$1.39
Beef Tripe	Honeycomb	Lb	69¢
Manor House Young Turkeys	5-9 Lbs.	Lb	69¢
Swift Butterball Turkeys	Deep Basted Young Turkeys 10-14 Lbs.	Lb	69¢
Chipped Meats	Safeway Chipped Beef, Ham, Turkey	3 oz	2/89¢
Veal Steaks	Camp's Buttered	12 oz	99¢
Beef Wieners	Safeway Skinless	Lb	89¢
Beef Jerky	Leo's Jars	9 oz	$3.99
Turkey Drumsticks	Louis Rich Frozen	Lb	39¢
Canned Ham	Safeway Sandwich Style	3 Lb	$4.99
Allan's Franks	Jumbo Dinner Size 1½ Lb. Bag	Each	$1.88

SNACK FOODS

Pringles	Newfangled Potato Chips (9 oz. 99c)	4½ oz	55¢
Sunflower Nuts	Fisher's	6½ oz	63¢
Brach's Candy	Starlight Mints or Lemon Drops (Butterscotch Dics, Poly Bag 52c)	Poly Bag	55¢
Granola Cookies	Busy Baker	13 oz	85¢
No Bake Cheese Cake	Royal	11 oz	81¢

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Coffee	Maxwell House	10 oz	$1.95
Maxim Instant	Freeze Dried Coffee (8 oz. $2.87)	4 oz	$1.53
Safeway Coffee	Pregound	2-Lb. Bag	$1.77
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3-Lb.	$2.79
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	$1.99

WINE & BEER

Almaden Grenache Rose		5th	$1.89
Gamay Beaujolais	Paul Masson	5th	$2.89
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony	½ Gallon	$2.29
Draft Beer	Brown Derby, 11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	$1.10
Dom Brau Beer	Imported, 11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	$2.45



Pudding Cups 4 Pack
or Fruit Cups, SS
Del Monte 5 oz. Cans 69¢



Safeway Coffee $1.85
Instant Coffee 10 oz.



Lucky Lager
Beer
12-11 oz. Bottles
$1.99

THE PERFECT HOST

Karl Manhiem Liebfraumilch, 23 oz.

Whether you serve chicken or a corned beef roast, this delicious imported German white wine will compliment your meal. Liebfraumilch (pronounced leeb-fraw-milsh) wine is frequently advertised as "correct with any dish".

Karl Manhiem Liebfraumilch is considered to be a soft wine with a fruity taste. It is best appreciated when served chilled.

This wine is an excellent value at $1.69 a fifth.

Bring Your Film To Us And Save!

We Provide an Envelope At The Store... Just Put Your Film in it and drop it in the box provided. Next time you shop, pick up the finished product.

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

Just who are all these malpracticers?

The case of "the doctors versus their insurance carriers" appears far too complicated for mostlay folk to absorb. What we will absorb however — sooner or later — is the final , cost of any settlement agreed upon. Like all other dramas of high finance, it is the consumer who stars in the iast act. Maybe that is why, just this once, we should be permitted to know something about the author, thenproducer and the stage manager for "The Great Malpractice Tragedy."

To the unknowing but all - suffering bystander, the whole production looks like one that involves three of our most revered "professions" — There are the physicians of course, who now admit to having certain of their numbers equipped with "less than acceptable skills." It is these people (or so we are now told) who are the the costly apples in the medical box.

Second, there are the attorneys. It will come as a great shock for most of you to learn that there are members of the legal profession who "profit abnormally" from court action involving the patient and his or her doctor.

Finally, there are the courts, which often emerge as little more than willing funnels to allow money to flow from nasty old insurance companies to suffering plaintiffs, stopping off en route to leave a healthy chunk with the system of jurisprudence.

So where are we? Looking past the immediate prospect of inconvenience and physical harm, and even the long - term promise of higher medical fees, there is shocking evidence here that we the people are being bilked by a consortium of professionals which ranks right up there with Watergate as a public scandal. Something more than a legislative band aide to cover insurance premiums is demanded.

Any of us who ever sat through a civil suit which involved any kind of expert medical testimony (and there are few which escape that service) can recall in wonder the great parade of "expert witnesses" drawn from the most expensive hospitals and clinics. "Who pays for that testimony?", we might have asked. Now we are about TO GET THE ANSWER.

So it is not just the "bad doctor" who contributes to these high insurance premiums; the "good doctor" who provides his own expert testimony (usually equal numbers for both sides, offering evidence in total contradiction) also is a factor. The attorneys (again, for both sides) come out okeh. And the suffering plaintiff figures that 35 percent of $400,000 is not bad pay for two weeks in court. Even members of the jury pick up a few bucks, and where else can you sit through a long - playing daytime drama with an all - star cast, and get PAID for watching? The truth is that most civil suits are a big game . . . a kind of black comedy which plays up to the small man's greed, and the professional man's ego. "And since it doesn't cost anybody anything except the insurance companies, why knock it?"

When we finally figure out what malpractice insurance is going to cost us, perhaps then we will turn the public ire onto the whole process of civil suits, court room hijinks, bloodsucking attorneys and misguided juries. That legislation compelling doctors and lawyers to do jury duty just as you and I could be a big start. Only when they have to sell their time to the courts at five dollars per day plus mileage will these "professional people" understand just how widespread this malpractice malaise really is.



"There! He did it again! Next we'll teach him to deliver mail."

round the town

All right class, now tell me . . What do each of you have in common with the Gypsy Moth, the Japanese Beetle, the Monk Parakeet and the Spruce Needle Miner? Answer — About as much as you have in common with dandruff, or taxes.

They all get you, sooner or later. But while flakes on the collar and healthy deductions from the paycheck are traditions which most Americans are prepared to live with, the moth and the fruit fly are new bits of Americana that we may be able to avoid. We'd better, or gardening and farming and fresh produce may never be the same.

Kathleen Ann Hesketh brought us the message, from the office of the Agricultural Commissioner, County of Alameda. Kathleen is an Agricultural Biologist, and a cute one. Smart, too.

"We're trying to detect and stop these pests before they become entrenched in this part of California," Kathleen says. It will be a campaign not unlike our preparation for World War II. Only with less money, and fewer troops. But they will go door-to-door, warning householders of the oncoming enemy. If you're smart, you'll listen, and act.

"In 1971 over 1.9 million acres of forest were totally or partially stripped in the infested area of northeast United States by the Gypsy Moth" . . . "The Japanese Beetle feeds voraciously on 275 kinds of plants, including lawn, all grown in California" . . . and you are cautioned also to watch out for the cotton boll weevil, Mexicn bean beetle, Colorado potato beetle, giant African snail, the red-whiskered bulbul and the alligatorweed. None of them are native native Californians.

The ag people will be seeking your cooperation, giving free advice. This newspaper will carry a series of reports on the subject. It may look like dull stuff, but it could be a battle of survival . . . for the gardens and green things we all know and love.

* * *

Driving through the back roads of Butte County over the weekend we gained a first-hand look at how those folks attack unwanted pests. The crawly kind they spray from a an armada of small planes, crisscrossing the fields with a great aerial show, World War I vintage.

The "plagus tourist" type of pest they attack with county roads. None of which have directional signs. You just keep driving . . . "If we keep heading west we're bound to get there," she said, with her native San Franciscan orientation. We got "there" all right. But it was 50 miles closer to Willows than Sacramento . . . we had driven in a complete circle, with Chico as the hub.

"Pioneer Week" at Chico State was the big attraction Our student-in-res3dence had lined up info on "four of Chico's best motels." None of them earn a AAA rating, I might add, although one or two are listed by the AA. We wound up at Holliday Inn, "Chico's newest and finest." So you can see that Chico is not exactly a haven for tourists.

The natives could care less. But the 12,000 students at CSU really turn it on for the old folks . . . who come from throughout the several western states and even a couple of foreign countries, I might add. Chico State makes up in worldly attraction what the old town refuses to offer. Not that I blame them. Chico is a lovely salute to the past. A mecca for farmers, a bee hive of agricultural activity. Far from any metropolitan center, it is a center in its own right. Like Livermore or Pleasanton, a couple of generations ago.

"This road appears to go due west. I suggest we take it." She is usually infallible in things of that nature. Can cross San Francisco and land in the back yard of some new boutique shop quicker than a Yellow Cab. But those great rural expanses are something else. The road went due NORTHwest, as it turned out. Past the rice fields. "I think we're in Vietnam and those dive bombers know we're a couple of Kissinger lovers," I suggested. They did hit us a few times, with some sort of brown spray. Expect it will ruin the Chrysler's finish. We Yankees don't belong in Butte County, either.

"I never thought I'd be so happy to see a State Freeway," I announced. We headed south, then west, to the Coffee Tree, and a delicious breakfast too-long postponed. But the overpass we tried "to get us onto the south side of the freeway" dropped us back onto Interstate 80 again, heading due east. "I think I'm going to cry," I declared.

"Turn right onto this county road," she advised. Another bad guess. Wound up — 15 minutes and eight miles later — well west of the Coffee Tree. Drove home hungry, and in total silence.

"Next time we'll take a map," she said, finally breaking the ice. "Next time we'll fly," I responded, "on one of those crop duster jobs. At least they seem to know the local geography."

by john edmands

Kallam's comment

A recharge is needed

When we look at the magnificent edifices and complex machinery that modern science uses at the Lawrence Livermore Lab and at Sandia, it is difficult not to be impressed.

When confronted with elaborate theories concerning electrons, protons and neutrons, we are dazzled by incomprehensible math and wind up agreeing with the scientists pretty much on faith alone.

Industry, too, has confounded us with computers that slide into our pockets and can calculate the amount we're overdrawn down to the last penny.

Healthy respect for science is nice, but we must remember that these denizens of the cerebral cortex also have their limitations.

For example, two of the most promising ideas to solve our present energy problems — an electric car and solar energy — are unworkable.

Why? Because an invention made in the early 1800's has not been improved to any significant degree in 160 years, despite the efforts of our scientific geniuses(or is the plural genii?).

Alessandro Volta invented the battery well before his death in 1827. The improvements on his original conception are minuscule.

So next time the Lab scientist down the street, or some loudmouth at your local bar, starts proclaiming about the effectiveness of science and how technology will solve our problems, just ask him about the state of the art in storing the energy we so desperately need.

Though they'd like us to think that all problems can be solved with a sufficient injection of money and manpower, scientists are only too human.

They should be reminded of their failure to improve the battery. Maybe it will shock them into a touch of humility.

— by Clay Kallam

Hindsight/Foresight

The right of choice

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees will have to take a more thorough look at how to handle affairs that are of vital interest to their constituents.

Reference point for this statement is the way board members blithely side-stepped any direct public participation in selection of a new trustee.

The law states that school boards are not required to disclose the names of candidates who seek trustee positions vacated by persons resigning before their term is up (such as in the case of Bert Hersevoort, who had two years and two months to go when he resigned).

The question to ask, then, is what purpose would be served by revealing the names of candidates.

And the obvious response is that the voting, tax-paying public would be better served.

To put it another way, there is no law that I know of that says we must have candidates nights prior to elections. They are a service usually provided by such groups as the League of Women Voters or parent-teacher groups....we can attend and learn about the candidates or stay home. But the point is, we then have a choice.

In the selection process just completed by the Amador board, we had no choice. The public did not know all the candidates and had no opportunity to meet or question them.

This is foreign to the election process where the electorate knows who is running (if they care) and can meet and question (if they care).

For a school board member to simply reply that "we have chosen not to reveal the names" or "it would not be appropriate at this time" is skirting the issue.

Wallace Decker, clerk of the board, and a person who has the respect of everyone in the district including ourselves, noted prior to the appointment that "the people elected us to do a job and if they don't have faith in us they have the means to remove us from office."

This is an accurate and forthright statement but misses the mark when put with the question of the electorate deciding who will represent them.

Save delicate personnel matters, their is absolutely no reason for a school board to act in such a secretive manner.

We cannot stress the need for this board (Amador) and all other school boards....as well as teacher groups dealing with matters pertinent to the public (such as salary and benefit proposals).... to put matters in public view where they belong.

— by AL FISCHER

Lighter Times

Now that we've survived the "Good Times," crowned two of our three representatives (Livermore's is coming up) to the Maid of Alameda County contest and been through a round of "back-to-school" nights, is it not time for us over-30 types to sit back, kick off the shoes and start planning vacations.!

Not that it wasn't all fun, fun, fun.

But if you're anything like I am, I can hardly wait until the vacation week (s) roll around. Of course, if you have school age children there are graduations to contend with. Skip the vacation planning for awhile, dwell on the accomplishments of the kiddies and figure on an hour or two for appropriate school ceremonies.

Al Fischer



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

I met the man again Saturday morning. It is my custom to visit with him every now and then.

A chat with that dark and somber gentleman is good for a fellow's soul. When the talk is over a man is more apt to appreciate what he has on this aging planet and the fact he is allowed to walk over the surface in the sunshine rather than join those who have completed their journeys and now rest beneath the sod of cemeteries or down in the bowels of the deep blue seas.

The man hadn't changed much near as I could tell. He wore that same old dead black cloak he had on when I first saw him in a swamp clearing on Bougainville Island in 1944, his face dead white and featureless deep in the somber hood except for the eyes which were lightless gaps, peepholes into eternity.

The man dresses well in a solemn, old-fashioned way, but he has no manners near as I can tell. He managed to keep cloak and hood dry, didn't bother to wear a wetsuit, when he reached up out of the seaweed which covers the top of Whaler's Cove, seized my neck and locked it closed with a mighty grip.

I thought he had me then, that my time had come on this tired old globe, knew that the man's grip was even tighter than it had been in 1968 when I struck up something closer than a speaking acquaintance with a black walnut tree on Pleasanton's Bernal Avenue.

With a throat locked shut so tightly I could not talk to the two brave and noble young men who were trying to help without knowing what was wrong I thought perhaps I had challenged the man once too often while my face turned blue and my body about as cold as a man can get and live.

But a fellow doesn't give up easily, not if he enjoys life as much as this old man anyway, so I hooked my thumb under the safety release of my weight belt and as it fell away and my legs rose to the surface blood and water spewed up into those grim features and his grip relaxed.

There were no cheers from my two brave young buddies who were helping, only cries for assistance from those on shore, no shouts of triumph from those who were watching when the man headed out across Carmel Bay to Highway One the other side of Monterey where he could find a less formidable opponent.

There was, instead, the sound of divers splashing into the water while an entire swim club swam to my assistance, one I cannot identify to my sorrow because I owe them much and would like to say thanks.

There were people milling all about me in those cold, cove waters, SCUBA divers from the club and park rangers on an outboard driven raft and aboard a pickup truck which back down an entry ramp and finally an ambulance attendant who ripped open my wetsuit and said, "Goddammit, he's blue all over, I'm taking him to the hospital whether he likes it or not."

There is something strange about my meetings with the fellow in the black cloak and hood. They are always entirely unexpected, even the one on Bougainville Island when men were dying all around. Something happens so quickly it is hard to belive and all of a sudden I am clinging to the threshold of eternity with both hands and my teeth while my knuckles turn white and my lips pale.

That is the way it was Saturday. It was Mike who was in trouble, and that trouble was minor. He had started with less air than any of us and we were swimming in fast about 15 feet above the bottom, flying like three waterborn birds after a very successful dive.

The visibility had been good, very good when we cleared the muck around the shore, maybe as much as fifty feet, which makes diving easy when a man is addicted to taking photographs.

The fish were friendly, as they are at Lobos, and I saw that, for the first time I have had it, my strobe was hitting every target. A man can tell because he sees that millisecond of light bounce away.

We floated through that strange and beautiful jungle for perhaps 40 minutes when Mike's pressure gauge indicated we should return his tank, which had been filled the night before, had leaked some air so he started rhort.

My tank, which holds a third more air than his when full (and I need it) was, for a change, in good shape. But I made the mistake of swimming part way up rather than remaining below and that was my first bad error.

The aluminum tank, as I have learned it would, became bouyant at that dept when the air pressure dipped to about 500 pounds and I began to ascend, against my will.

A man can't fight gravity, he has to live with it, but I was watching the bottom, not the surface, when I hit the air amid a cluster of seaweed. Then I did something which is as routine for a diver as breathing through a regulator.

I removed that gadget from my mouth, sought and found the vent to my bouyancy compensator, and blew."

Nothing happened. Probably, like an idiot, I had removed the compensator when I exhaled. What happened next, I can't explain.

There was plenty of air to breath and I was bouyant, though barely so. All I had to do was breath a little of the open air and use it for filling the compensator, which would hold me high above the water and let me kick in above my buddies easily.

But knowing there was plenty of air in my tank I decided to return the regulator to my mouth and start all over.

The regulator was tangled in seaweed and didn't come easily. That took enough time to make me badly need a breath of air when it finally reached my mouth. I fitted the mouthpiece into place and then, unbelieveably, failed to clear the thing.

Instead I inhaled a regulator full of seawater.

My windpipe closed as though a giant hand had gripped my throat tightly and permanently.

("A spasm of the larynx," Dr. Takashi Hattori told me later. "You're lucky you beat it. A lot of people get those things and drown without ever getting water in their lungs.")

They tell me a man sees his life flash before his eyes when he knows he is going to die, and perhaps it does for others.

My thought was dammit, *I'm dying and I don't want to die because there is too much to do and see here before I take the trip to the other side of the mountain. But I'm going to die, I'm all done, if I don't do somthing to help these guys.*

It was then I dropped the weight belt, my legs rose, the water spewed out and the beautiful breathing started again.

A short and swift visit with the stranger, my friends, but significant. The boys - my step son and my step daughter's boy friend whom I now owe my life - and I learned that one mistake is more than a fellow can afford in diving gear and that death can come quickly and unexpectedly.

We discovered that the lessons we learned could save our lives if we remembered and that divers are a fine, brave community of friends. I also met Dr. Hattori, a man who saves folks' lives in his spare time as a member of the Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol and discovered how fast they all could react in during an emergency.

To all of them I offer my thanks with humility and deep gratitude.

And to the spectre in the black robe I say "get back to your flames, monster, until I forget once again that if a man must live the least bit dangerously his wits must be his shield and caution his companion. I shall dive again, and soon, old man, but you will not visit me on the surface of the sea.

DAILY TELEVISION LISTINGS

Wed., May 7

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Wed: "Don't Go Near the Water"
Thurs: "The Prince & the Showgirl"
Fri: "Strangers on a Train"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "Pal Joey"
Thurs: "Holiday for Lovers"
Fri: "Gallant Journey"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Live
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not for Women Only
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue
NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilias
36—Movies:
Wed: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol"
Thurs: "Fire Over Rome"
Fri: "Duel at Rio Grande"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Wed: "The Macomber Affair"
Thurs: "I'll See You In My Dreams"
Fri: "Four Daughters"
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "Between Two Worlds"
Thurs: "The Stranger"
Fri: "It Happened to Jane"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Wed: "A Day at the Races"
Thurs: "Love Happy"
Fri: "The Big Store"
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
3—Friday Movie: "Oklahoma"
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Wed: "The Best Years of Our Lives" Part 2
Thurs: "Bonnie & Clyde"
Fri: See 3:00 P.M.
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Wed: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
Thurs: "The Chase"
Fri: "The Chase" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Wed: "The Riverline"
Thurs: "Ship of Condemned Women"
Fri: "Riding High"
44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Ironside
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Villa Alegre
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "The House Across the Bay"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild, Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Apples and Oranges
13—Treasure Hunt
7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Rainbow Sundae
10—Name That Tune
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-40—Baseball: Angels vs. A's
7-13—That's My Mama
9—International Animation Festival
10-44—Tony Orlando and Dawn
36—Get Smart
8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Matt Helm"
9—Music Project Presents
36—Merv Griffin
9:00 P.M.
2—World at War
3-4—Special: Flip Wilson
9—Theater in America
10-44—Cannon
10:00 P.M.
2—News
3-4—Petrocelli
7-13—Baretta
10-44—Dan August
36—Movie: "Belle Starr"
10:30 P.M.
5—Name That Tune
40—News
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
11:15 P.M.
9—Newsroom
11:30 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Change of Mind"
7—Wide World Special
13—It Takes A Thief
36—Movie: "Carnival of Souls"
40—Love, American Style
MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



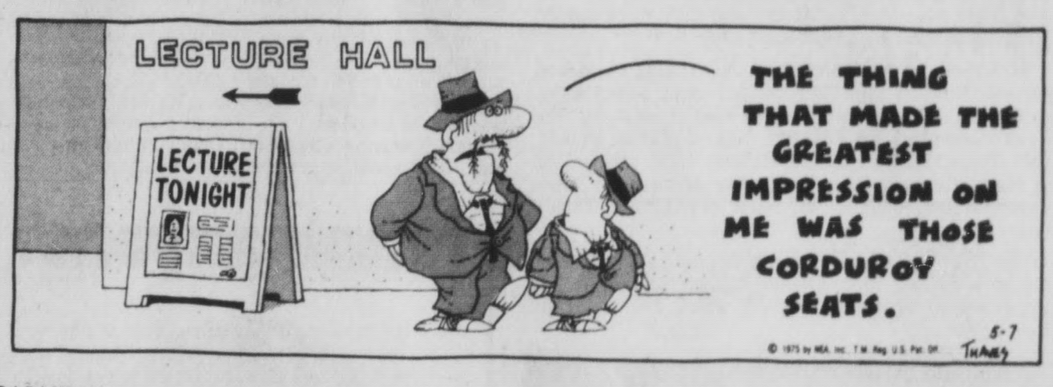
PRISCILLA'S POP



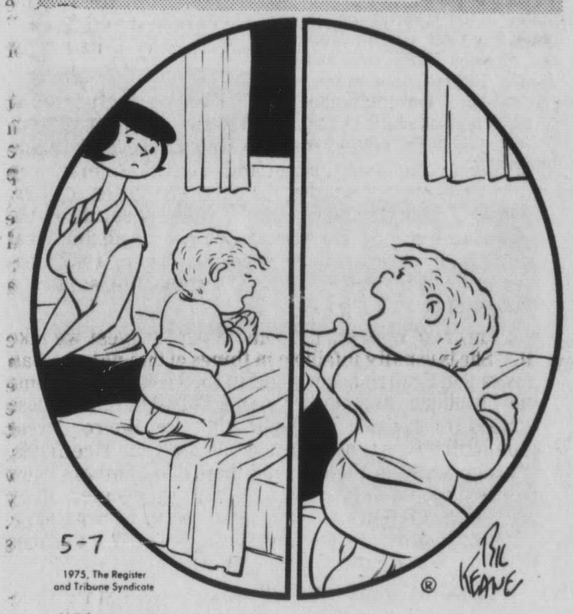
SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Bless Mommy twice and Daddy twice and . . ."

"I forgot to say my prayers last night."

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, May 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be better off today if you don't rely too heavily upon the opinions of others. Your ideas will be good. Others may try to dilute them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your hunches as to how business matters involving you should be handled. Don't let another pressure you to do it his way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let a minor setback throw you off-track on something you're hoping for. Things will work out very well for you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Now is the time to play those aces-in-the-hole you've been holding to gain advantages you've wanted careerwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Most people will see the merits of your ideas. Don't let a dissenter throw cold water on your plans.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept. 22) Your greatest advantages today will come from joint ventures. If you want to make a profit, prepare to share fairly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You, better than most, understand that harmony is maintained through a willingness to give and take. Be prepared to compromise today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consider the best ways to increase financial return from your work or career. Today you'll be inspired on how to do this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck will do all she can to help you today, if she sees you've sensibly evaluated all the risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things in general will work out to your satisfaction today, provided you don't make unreasonable demands that can't be met.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Share your plans only with those you feel will fully understand and appreciate them. Avoid those who'll be nonconstructive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better at handling tricky financial situations later in the day than you are in the early period. Delay them till then.

Your Birthday

May 7, 1975

Your financial prospects look very encouraging this year. Some unusual conditions will develop that will fatten your bank balance.

CROSSWORD

Insignia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

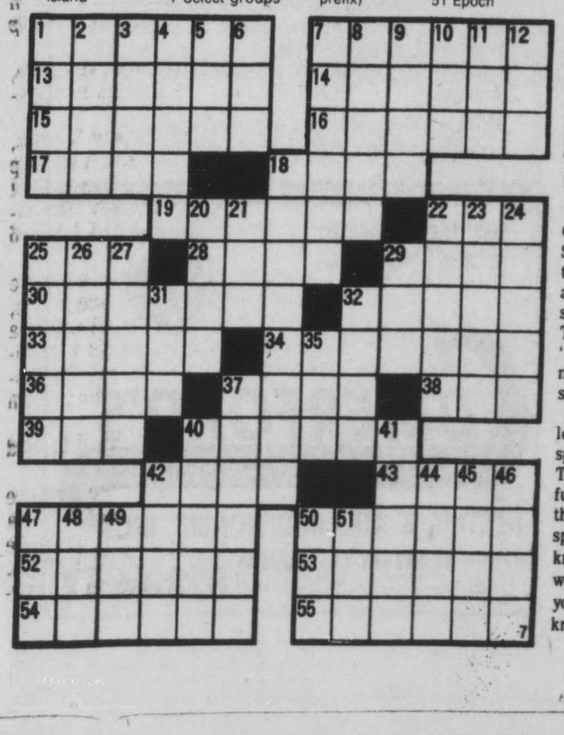
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ACROSS

1 Flags or banners
7 Badge
13 Thoroughfare
14 Room for freedom (coll.)
15 Closest relative
16 Disregard
17 Swan genus
18 Small knob
19 Sudden rains (Br.)
22 Droop
25 Indonesian of Mindanao
28 Turkish VIPs
29 Relate
30 Incidental reference
32 Muse of lyric poetry
33 —— Jack
34 Greek goddess
36 Passable
37 Indonesian island
38 Having the nature of (suffix)
39 Before
40 Gold weights
42 Scepter
43 Feminine nickname
47 Having new life
50 Etna, for one
52 Punish for injury
53 Reach destination
54 Loyal adviser
55 Cups (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Da —— (from the start; music)
2 Egg-shaped
3 Dodecanese island
4 Extraordinary acts (coll.)
5 Operate
6 Coterie
7 Select groups
8 Ethiopian emperor
9 Dispatch
10 —— Jima
11 Pikelike fish
12 American humorist
18 Emblem
20 Ache
21 Time gone by
22 Defense group (ab.)
23 Change
24 Old ——
25 Entertain
26 Singing voice
27 Fragrant seed
29 Town (Cornish prefix)
31 Overly
32 Send forth
35 Guido's note
37 Flag
40 Freight
41 —— and Stripes
42 Usual practice
44 Inflammation (suffix)
45 Granular snow
46 Greek war god
47 Male sheep
48 Night before
49 Masculine nickname
50 Cardinal's insigne
51 Epoch



WIN AT BRIDGE

Correct play takes analysis

	NORTH	7
	♠ 10 2	
	♥ Q 9 6	
	♦ Q J 8 4	
	♣ A 6 5 2	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ Q 9 6 4 3		♠ K 7 5
♥ 8 5 4 2		♥ A 7
♦ 7 5 3		♦ A 6 2
♣ 3		♣ Q 10 9 8 7
	SOUTH	
	♠ A J 8	
	♥ K J 10 3	
	♦ K 10 9	
	♣ K J 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♣	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The "C" in ARCH stands for Count your winners and losers. Sometimes the total doesn't come to 13. Thus you can count 11 winners after the spade opening. Two in spades and three in each other suit. The three in clubs come from the "R" for Review the bidding which marks East with the queen of that suit as part of his opening bid.

When you count losers you are looking at two aces and three spades for a total of five losers. This makes a total of 16 tricks. A further study shows that if you win the first trick with your ace of spades over East's king you will knock out one of East's aces. He will lead back a spade. West will let you win that trick. Then when you knock out the other ace, the three spade tricks will be taken against you before you can score your own tricks.

Now you come to the "H" or How can I make this hand?

The answer is you can make it by changing your count of both winners and losers. Obviously, when you Analyze the lead you assume that West has led fourth best of a five-card suit headed by the king or queen. Your Review of the bidding marks East with both aces. Thus, you let East hold the first spade and West the second one. Now the defense has two spade tricks, but can't get a third. You have time to knock out both aces and make your contract.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 9

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7
What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has bid only four and five spades. Accept his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades your partner has bid five hearts over your five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"How is it on gas? Oh, in town I get about four light-changes to the gallon!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"May I speak to the Power Structure?"

On sports

Open your eyes, my man

Mike Zampa

There's a billboard at the foot of Nob Hill promoting the Golden State Warriors with the slogan; "We know five guys who can go all night in their shorts."

They'll have to erect one at the foot of Mt. Diablo now proclaiming 10 kids who carried on like that for a whole weekend.

Two teams of San Ramon High School juniors and seniors shattered the world's record for marathon basketball.

Ostensibly to raise funds for the varsity program, 10 hearty souls tipped off early Friday afternoon in the Wolf gym. They took the final buzzer at 4:30 Sunday, 49 hours later.

According to basketball coach John Clawson, the players gathered pledges for the marathon, and the payoffs will go towards warmup suits for next season's basketball team.

But that only half explains the motivation that spurred a lost weekend in the gymnasium. Five of the players were seniors who will never wear those hard-earned uniforms. Why did they endure exhaustion and blistered feet?

"They wanted to raise funds, and they wanted that record," explained Clawson.

This kind of thing starts with a feeling that struck Claudette Colbert on TV the other night in, "It Happened One Night." "Let's get on a merry-go-round and never get off," Claudette blurted to a suitor after temporarily losing Clark Gable.

Such mad-cap attitudes strike young men annually at this time of year when shafts of warm sunlight thaw dormant winter-spirits.

It's a yearly homage paid to zaniness. Someone pulls a Guiness Book of Records off the library shelf and begins browsing. Before you know it there are all-night baseball games and mile-long banana splits crowding into newspaper stories.

The San Ramon marathon was the gleam of a student who never got to play in the game. He got sick before it ever started.

Clawson sent out the word for volunteers, and though there wasn't a mass enlistment to rival the day after Pearl Harbor, 10 people did sign up.

Five seniors agreed to play together, George Pehanick, Dave Eyster, Joe Fisher, Jim O'Brien and Chuck Healer. They faced a junior team of Mark Hutchinson, Dave Tricaso, Jeff Hermann, Doug Griffin and Jeff Kennedy.

The juniors won, 5,363-5,353. The game was closer than the scoreboard indicated. Late Sunday afternoon, minutes before the merciful finish, the scorekeepers mistakenly announced a 40-point differential. Only a subsequent recheck, utilizing a calculator, revealed the tightness of the contest. "If we would have known that, it might have made the seniors play a little harder at the finish," Clawson said.

A crowd of perhaps 300 gathered for the final hours of the contest. "Until then it was a real drag," Clawson said. "Then the people came in and the kids got kind of fired up — well, to the best of their ability. A couple even tried to stuff the ball. But of course they couldn't."

Pehanick, a reserve center for the San Ramon varsity, poured in 1,528 points to lead all scorers. The juniors won on better balanced scoring They had four players in quadruple figures, to just three for their older opposition

The game plans were much the same, with the fast breaking held to a minimum. The offensive team passed the ball around the four corners of the court, and the defense kept an eye on the ball, but no pressure. In the darkest hours Friday night, there was an eerie silence as Clawson and two scorekeepers looked on. The only sound was a rare slap of the ball on the hardwood.

"It was a struggle to keep going at that point," Clawson said. "They wanted so much to curl up and go to sleep that it was a very difficult night. I felt like a drill seargant, though nobody was forcing them. They could have quit whenever they wanted. It was just that the longer they went, the more money they raised."

The total take will probably fall between five and six hundred dollars, it is estimated. The players paid the price with blisters, a gimpy knee suffered by Tricaso, and three nose-bleeds "At the end they were almost sleeping on their feet," Clawson said.

At 4:23 the 10 youngsters tied the existing marathon record, Clawson said They carried on for seven more minutes as the several hundred fans counted out the ticks of the clock. At 4:30 they stopped playing basketball. There had been no substitutions in the preceeding 49 hours. Rests were limited to five minutes per hour, though Guinness people will allow up to 15 minutes per hour.

The Wolves used less time to impress publishers of the book. In case there are other claims to the record, the Guinness people will accept which ever aspirant they desire.

Dudley puts MV in lead, 3-1

George Cockerton's magic wand has a hawkish nose, a curly top and a microscopic earned run average. It answers to the name Chris Dudley.

Monte Vista High's senior right-hander pitched and batted the Mustangs to first place in the EBAL yesterday with a 3-1 win over Granada in Livermore.

The triumph boosted the Mustangs to a one-game lead in the pennant race over the Matadors and Livermore.

All three teams have three games lest on the league schedule, though one of those for Monte Vista is the conclusion of a suspended game with Dublin. It could be played as part of a double-header with the Gaels next week.

Monte Vista, tagged the mystery team in the EBAL for its knack of winning without an offense, revealed some of the mystery yesterday in defeating Granada for the second time.

Cockerton, the Mustang coach, unleashed Dudley on the Matadors and he responded with more outstanding pitching. Dudley held Granada without an earned run through five and a third innings before yielding to relief pitcher Don Blessen in the bottom of the sixth inning. The performance lowered Dudley's earned run average which was already down below 1.00.

Besides his strong throwing, Dudley ripped three base hits against losing pitcher Bob Stoddard, and his backup, Steve Stone. Two of those hits figured directly in the scoring.

Dudley's victory was Granada's first defeat in five ball games. It also sidetracked Matador hopes for a first ever league championship though coach Dennis Berger isn't conceding. "Hell, I told the kids to just forget this and we'll be right back in the race,"Berger said. "These guys still have to play Livermore, and they've got two games with Dublin yet."

Granada out-hit Monte Vista (it seems the Mustangs are always out-hit) 7-5, and stranded nine runners on the bases.

Stoddard, who failed to go seven innings for the first time this season, walked nine batters , including four in the two-run fifth inning.

Dudley opened the second inning against the Granada right hander with a roaring triple to the center field fence. He scored on Kevin Johnson's ground out.

Granada loaded the bases in the third inning, and tied the game when Stone lofted a sacrifice fly to left field.

Stoddard unravelled in the fifth inning, walking four batters, and yielding a run-scoring single to Dudley. Johnson walked with the bases loaded to force in the final run.

Granada threatened in the fifth and seventh innings by placing two runners on base, but both times hit into double plays.

The Mustangs had numerous other scoring chances, but belying their reputation for strong fundamentals, ruined them with shabby base running.

Three runners were cut down at home plate, two on aborted squeeze plays, the other on a botched double-steal.

Another man was picked off at second base, and yet another, forced at third base.

The Mustangs also committed two errors, one that put Granada's only run on base.

Dudley ignored the breakdowns, and pitched his way out of trouble in four different innings. Only in the bottom of the fourth inning did he set down the side in order.

AV gets 'unearned' win, 7-4

Despite scoring only one earned run, the Amador High baseball team won an easy 7-4 decision over the error-prone Dublin Gaels yesterday on the Don's diamond.

The Gaels undoing was the fourth inning as the Dons tallied five runs, all of which were unearned.

Amador third sacker Steve Vaughn led things off with a walk. He stole second and went to third on a Mike Johnson single to left field. Brett Boldrini followed with a walk to load the bases.

Then a rash of errors chased Gael starting pitcher John Prieto from the mound.

Prieto got Ed Bevilacqua to ground to shortstop Sean Mays, but Mays throw home was well wide of Matt Billy and Amador had its first run of the frame. Mark Bevilacqua followed with a routine ground ball to second baseman Robin Sherwood, which Sherwood bobbled, but got Bevilacqua at first enabling Johnson to score.

Randy Talarico was intentionally walked and Mike Garrigan dribbled a grounder between Dave Anderson'-slegs, plating Boldrini .Jeff Terry came on to pinch-hit for Wicks and blooped a single to left field, bringinghome Ed Bevilacqua and chasing Prieto from the hill.

Jim Orman came on and got Jeff Washburn to pop to right field, but Mays betrayed his pitcher once again as he booted a Vaughn grounder, chasing Talarico and essentially wrapping the win for Don Bush's crew.

Dublin got two of those runs back in the fifth when Mays led off with a single. Billy walked and Orman grounded an infield single loading the bases.

Preito went down looking, but pinch-hitter Larry Castillo delivered with a shot to right field. Anderson brought home the second run when Vaughn threw the ball by catcher Bevilacqua.

Amador pushed across another unearned run in the last of the fifth to extend their bulge to 7-2, but Dublin came right back to score twice and strand three runners.

Preito delivered the clutch blow, a texas-league double to right field, which plated Mays and Billy. Unfortunately for the Gaels hopes Orman, Preito and Castillo were stranded.

Wicks hung on for the win after the shaky fith and sixth innings when Bush had his ace Mark Larson up and firing in the Dons bullpen. The lanky sophomore reached back for his effective curveball and sent the Gaels down quietly in the seventh to insure the Dons second straight victory in East Bay Athletic League play, their longest win streak of the season.

-Steve Mona

Roses nip Cosmos in bud

The Cherokee Roses trimmed the Cosmos, 1-0 in Livermore Girls Soccer last weekend on Janelle Nevin's second half goal.

Dorothy Michael preserved the win with six saves in the nets. Shannon White, Leah Moody and Allison Anderson played well on defense for the Roses. Janet Smith of the Cosmos had five saves.

The Snapdragons beat the Firebirds, 1-0, on a Phyllis Browning goal. Maureen Gryan had seven saves in goal. Kelly Wall, Marilyn DeRosa, Paula Soto played fine defense.

The Shamrocks beat the Buttercups, 2-0 on goals by Stacey Zwakenberg and Eva Amador. Nichelle Neto, Kathleen Kavanagh and Shelly Seibel were backfield stars.

The Dandelions routed the Suncups, 4-0, behind super defense from Michele Parker, Hillary Hughes and Michael Vega. Jeannie Jessup Deanna Butterfield, Jennifer Larder and Nadine Smith scored. Debra Walbridge had six saves for the losers.

Karen Kuhn's 10 saves earned the Hollyhocks a 0-0 tie with the Dandelions.

The Dust Devils and Shooting Stars tied 0-0. Theresa Schlageter had nine saves in goal, Lola Jones, seven.

The Achileas and Snowflakes also tied, 0-0. Trina Barrett led the Achillea defense. Lisa Harman, Sue Keller and Eve Zuker paced the Flakes.

Goals by Becky Herrmann and Denise Weaver vaulted the Marigolds past the Powerpuffs, 2-1. Diana Woicheshin had the Puff score. Lisa Graham, Sherry Gunter and Kathy Hamilton guided the Marigold defence.

Tracy Paul scored twice as the Suncups beat the Fuchsias, 3-0. Lori Schaaf also scored. Fullback Lori Christenson was a standout player.

Despite Laura Repchinuck's 11 saves, her Green Roses dropped a 2-1 decision to the Thistles. Kim Lutz and Ranata Scholl scored. Rhonda Brandt, Cammy Wong and Debby Meahy paced the Thistle defense. Lisa Wilburn had the Rose goal.

The Hollies rolled over the Rambling Roses, 3-0. Coleen Henderson had two goals, and Ruth Sandoval, one. Jamie McPhee had five saves in goal. Roxanne Smith stopped 12 shots at the Rose net.

Shaun Marshall scored on a Teresa Mondon assist to bring the Sunflowers a 1-0 win over the Scarlet Runners. Amy Vranesh and Judy Odell headed up the Flower defense. Elaine Tirsell had nine saves in goal for the Runners.

The Bluebells bopped the Daisies, 2-0, on goals by Denise Regas and Vicky Boetes. Kim Ulery had five saves. Melissa, Melissa Sharp, Sharon Liggins and Dusty Miller anchored the defense.

Denyse Garcia's three goals propelled the Starflowers to a 3-0 win over the Ida Mae's. Wendy Rocha had 12 saves for the losers. Dana Martin, Renee Torrez and Lea Harvey paced the Flower defense

The Orchids scored a big upset when they tied the Sunflowers, 0-0. It was the first blemish on the Sunflower record this season after five straight victories. Diana Steele and Donna Nadon combined in the Orchid net to block five shots. Debbie Meador, Shawna McPherson and Janice Bishop spear-headed the Orchid defense. Tammy Allred and Becky Kray played well in the Sunflower backfield.

Falcon JV's rally to beat Cowboys

Breaking a 1-1 tie in the final inning with a horde of pinch-runners and strategic moves, the Foothill high JV baseball team edged the visiting Livermore Cowboys yesterday afternoon, 2-1.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Falcons had the bases loaded as a result of a John Ulrich single, a base-on-balls to Pat Gheck and a one-bagger by Tony Trujillio.

Fred Sinay then attempted to squeeze Jeff Ghidossi, running for Ulrich, home but merely bunted into a fielder's choice. However, John Rawson followed with a squeeze try that resulted in a game-winning single when the throw to the plate was too late to retire Scott Marshall, who was running for Gheck.

Barry Kortan went the distance for Foothill to get the win, allowing three hits and one walk while fanning seven. The Cowboys' Jeff Benton also hurled the entire game and was tagged for eight hits while walking one and striking out seven.

Livermore had the game's first lead after the top of the third.

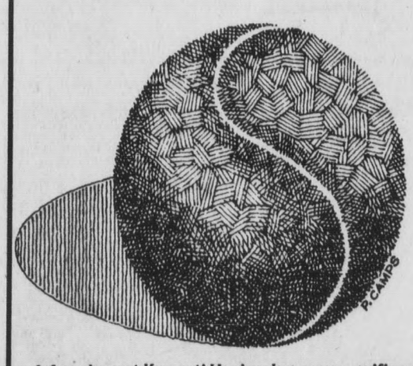
John Bacheleda singled and went to second on a Kortan balk and to third on an error. Rick Gildea picked up the 'Pokes only RBI by driving Bacheleda in with a single.

Foothill tied the score in the last of the fifth before its final-inning heroics.

Ulrich, as he did later, led off with a single. Steve Gomes went in to run for him and went to second on a Cowboy error and third on a Truiillio fielder's choice.

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UNIVERSITY ADMITTANCE NOT REQUIRED
For Additional Information & Application CALL (415) 689-4804 or WRITE UCD 2401 Stanwell Drive, Suite 240 Concord, Ca. 94520
B

CONCORD PAVILION

	BENEFIT PREMIERE (Concord Pavilion Talent Fund)
FRI. MAY 16 8 PM	• AN EVENING WITH SARAH VAUGHAN AND HENRY MANCINI Reserved Seats: $25 - $35 - $50 - $75 - $100 (tax deductible)
SAT. MAY 17 8 PM	• CHUCK MANGIONE with his QUARTET & CONCERT ORCHESTRA featuring ESTHER SATTERFIELD and surprise guest Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $6.50 - $7.50 Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $5, Youth 17 and under: $3
SUN. MAY 18 4 PM	• THE GREAT GUITARS featuring CHARLIE BYRD, HERB ELLIS, BARNEY KESSEL • THE CAL TJADER QUINTET • THE L.A. FOUR with LAURINDO ALMEIDA, BUD SHANK, SHELLY MANNE RAY BROWN Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $6.50 - $7.50 Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $5, Youth 17 and under: $3
FRI. MAY 23 8 PM	• GLENN YARBROUGH PRESENTS THE LIMELITER REUNION PLUS • VINCE VANCE & THE VALIANTS Reserved Seats: $5 - $6 Gen. Adm.: $4, Youth 17 and under: $2.50
FRI. & SAT. MAY 30 & 31 8 PM	• THE LENNON SISTERS Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $6.50 - $7.50 Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $5, Youth 17 and under: $3

TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Pavilion Box Office, 1950 Parkside, Concord Civic Center; SunValley Mall, upper level opposite Macy's, Concord; Neil Thrams Box Office, 2201 Broadway, Oakland; all Macy's stores; all BASS outlets; and all major Bay Area box offices.
MAIL ORDERS: 2000 Kirker Pass Road, Concord, California 94521. Add 50c handling charge.
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Toyo Tires runs over Cole's with wild sixth

Surviving a monumental last inning in which each team scored eight times, Toyo Tires beat Cole's Market, 18-10 in Pleasanton American major league baseball Monday.

Randy McNatt drove in three runs for the winning Red Sox, and teammate Mike Nieto lashed three singles.

The Orioles' Steve Laffin doubled and homered and knocked in three runs. Gregg Dubose doubled home two more runs.

Four A Standard Plywood rolled past Double Take, 26-4, as the Red Sox' Scott Pyatt drove in five runs. Darin Mark had three RBI's, and Mike McGraw, two. Rich Johnson was the winning pitcher.

General Grinding withstood an eight-run last inning rally by Triple A's Toyo Tires for a 17-13 decision. Eric Patterson homered for the winners, and Greg Minick earned the save in relief of Mike Merrill. John Costello doubled for the Red Sox.

The Orioles nipped the Red Sox, 13-10, as Davy Palmer, Shawn Peters and Darrell Packard all ripped three hits Costello and Ron Sanches had three hits for the Sox.

In Double A, Osborne Realty bounced Marshall Perry, 14-4. Lloyd Hancock pitched a no-hitter for the Indians. He also had three hits. Tom Olari played exceptional defense.

First National Bank weathered Dublin Silk Screen's six-run fifth inning for an 11-8 decision. Kevin Ryan's three inning no-hit stint was vital for the winners. Catcher Matt Morrison was outstanding behind the plate. So was Mike Davis for the losing Tigers.

The Single A Red Sox pounded out two home runs and thrashed the Tigers, 16-8.

The Sox beat the Orioles, 37-30. Fielding stars included Todd Ruley, George Hinckley and David Armstrong.

Livermore National

Mike Davison and Neil Williams combined to throw a one-hitter as Hayward Pallet downed LLLRA, 7-0, in a Livermore National senior league opener Monday.

Ray Ogden had the only hit against the formidable twosome.

Dana Coloma and Ron Sheppard each smacked three hits for the winners.

In the majors, Emperor's Garden trimmed C. Ridolfi Painting, 8-6. Alan Brewer paced the attack with three base hits, and Rich Pieczynsik drove in two runs.

George Yawornisky homered for the losers.

K&L Interiors beat Livermore RV Center, 18-11. Rick Murray and Dennis Debok drove in three runs apiece. Kenny Levins doubled across two runs for the losers.

J. Sports Lettering edged R.B. Ranch, 11-10. Greg Jones crashed a grand slam for the winners, and Bryan Shank tripled three times. C. Capiotti homered for the losers.

Hutka beat Team Shop, 11-10, paced by Tom Sims' home run and six RBI's. Shawn Miller homered for the losers.

Carl Capiotti struck out six as RB Ranch beat Team Shop, 11-4, as he also hit a home run and triple. Rodney tripled and drove in three runs.

Pleasanton National

Covey's Mobil jumped on Valley Realty for 20 base hits and a 22-7 Pleasanton National Little League win Monday.

Chuck Cox and Tony Peel each drove in four runs for the winners Peel and Gary Blanchard had four hits apiece.

For the Reds, Gary Morgan and John Rollitt drove in two runs each.

Amador Pharmacy routed Gene's Interiors, 20-11. Fred Miller was was the winning pitcher. Dan Gibson drove in three runs, and Smith Blackwood had five base hits. Ben Inderbitzen played well in the field for the losers.

Livermore American

Jeff Parra's two home runs shot Burton's Shoes to a 14-13 win over Fish Factory in Livermore American major league baseball.

Pat Cerrutti drove in two runs for the winners, and Daryl Hanson, one. Tim Brooke was the winning pitcher with seven strikeouts.

Todd McDonald had three hits for the losers.

The Y's Men beat Der Weinerschnitzel, 6-5, as Bill Magann pitched a three-hitter. He was aided by Randy Green's unassisted double play. Brian Knabe and John Gatrousis had two hits each. Greg Lupo had two hits for the losers.

Granada

The four-hit pitching of Scott acias and Pat Mavis vaulted Granada Shopping Center to an 8-2 win over Corrine's in Granada major league baseball Monday.

Chris Pope supplied the offensive punch with two singles and four runs-batted-in. Mavis singled twice.

Ray Macias singled home two runs for Corrine's, and Randy Johnson doubled.

VFW and Granada Pharmacy tied, 6-6. Mike Miller crashed a home ru oule for the Pharmacy, and Terry Uhrinak doubled twice.

Red Wing Shoes' Kevin Trudeau fired a one-hitter at Columbus Realty, striking out 13 in an 11-0 victory. Trudeau never walked a man. Jeff Baker hit a three-run homer for the winners, and Tim Weninger drove in two runs with a single

Groth Bros. beat Serv-Pro, 14-3, rapping out 17 base hits. Dave Brown drove in two runs with three hits. Brown and Eric Taylor had doubles. Rod Whitlatch and Mark Wagner had RBI's for Serv-Pro.



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Sports in brief

PSC swimmers record 18 A's

Pleasanton Swim Club members scored 66 place finishes, and swam to 18 A times last weekend in the Newark B Swim meet

John McCranie led the way with a victory in the 6-under 25-yard freestyle.

Pleasanton Results

6-under — **John McCranie**, 1st 25 free; **Tim Merrill**, 4th 25 free

8under — **Dana Knauer**, 5th 25 back, 4th 25 breast; **Lisa Peterson**, 4th 50 back, 4th 25 fly, 2nd 25 free; **Shelly Vahlstrom** , 7th 50 back

10-under — **Missy Bota**, 4th 100 fly, 8th 50 breast, 8th 100 free, 4th 50 fly, 6th 50 back; **Kaye Fernandes**, 4th 50 breast (A time); **Christine Hoszpodar**, 6th 100 fly; **Lezley Iversen**, 6th 50 breast, 6th 100 breast, 3rd 50 back; **Sandy Minaker**, 3rd 100 free; **Chris Pearson**, 8th 50 breast; **Nicky Pearson**, 3rd 50 breast (A), 6th 100 breast

11-12 — **Shelly Baca**, 5th 100 IM; **Cathy Bynum**, 8th 100 IM; **Norma Fernandes**, 6th 100 fly; **Terri Hollister**, 8th 100 fly, 6th 50 free, 2nd 100 IM; **Lacy McCranie**, 7th 50 fly; **Lynsey Santin**, 4th 50 free, 8th 100 breast; **Greg Betlan**, 6th 50 free (A); **Robbie Chenault**, 2nd 50 back (A); **Leonard Pacgaliuagan**, 3rd 200 free (A), 1st 100 fly (A); **Tom Wilson**, 2nd 100 fly, (A); **Jeff Yssels**, 2nd 50 breast (A), 6th 100 fly, 8th 50 free, 2nd 100 breast, 6th 50 fly (A)

13-14 — **Michelll Benson**, 8th 100 breast; **Joanne Bowlingxn**, 5th 100 breast (A); **Jackie Moran**, 3rd 100 back (A), 3rd 200 breast (A); **Susan Morton**, 7th 200 free, 6th 100 back, 7th 100 fly, 3rd 100 free (A); **Julie Zehnder**, 4th 200 breast (A), 3rd 50 free, 3rd 100 breast (A); **Kevin Santin**, 3rd 50 free, 1st 100 breast (A); **Jeff Whitlock**, 4th 200 breast (A), 7th 50 free

15-18 — **Erin Larson**, 3rd 200 IM, 1st 50 free (A), 4th 100 back; **Ingrid Yssels**, 6th 200 IM, 7th 200 back, 7th 50 free, 6th 200 breast, 8th 100 back; **Jim Silk**, 2nd 200 IM, 1st 200 back

Leaders hang on

First week leaders held on to their leads after the second round of play in the Livermore-Pleasanton City Bowling Tournament at Livermore's Granada Bowl.

The only exception came in Boosters Doubles where Carol Casell and Bev Monahan moved into the top spot with a 1317 total Bill Piela and Cliff Skoog took second at 1286.

Kathy Mantzoros is leading the Booster Singles with a 719 total.

In open doubles, John Griffith and Gary Saxton took over third place with a 1298 total.

In the junior division, Todd Sulloway, (564), and Dom Hicks (421) lead divisions Three and One.

Horse class

Registration is still open for the Horsemastership Program in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Building. Classes are on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Slides and guest speakers are scheduled for the classes.

For information, call 447-1053.

Big PNLL set

Pleasanton National Little League will open up a Big League team this summer for boys born between Aug 1, 1956, and Aug. 1, 1958.

Those interested in playing can call 846-5221 for information.

Dublin signups

Dublin boys and girls soccer clubs will hold player signups May 20, May 27, and again June 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Dublin Elementary School multi-purpose room.

Youngsters born in the years 1958-69 are eligible. Fee is $8 and birth certificates are required at registration.

For information, call 828-3329.

Glads set 7

Chabot College swimmers set seven school records in freestyle events this past season, with freshman Doug Klutts of Amador Valley High School leading the way.

Klutts established three Chabot marks for individual events, and was a member of two record shattering relay teams.

Klutts set new standards in the 200 yard free, 1:45.99; the 500 free, 4:44.34, and the 1,000 free, 10:23.00. His 500 time was the fourth fastest last weekend at the State Swim Championships. Klutts was a part of the 400 relay team that set a record at 3:15.69, and the 800 relay, 7:16.70.

Pair top show

Lisa Craybehl and Donna Piercy were age-group winners in the Livermore Future Farmers of America Spring Benefit All Western Junior Horseshow.

Craybehl, riding Red's Plaute, won the 14-under division. She is from Moraga. Second was Charles Forni, Danville.

Piercy, riding Dutaco, won the 15-17 class. Holly Dawson of Santa Rosa finished second.

Spoilers do it to Avengers

The Pleasanton Spoilers ran their record to 6-0 in Saturday Stumblers mixed-adult soccer last weekend, beating the Livermore Avengers, 6-0.

Chuck Gilliam scored three goals. Geir and Heiko Golisch and Howard Bauer also scored.

Bill Amerman had Livermore's goal.

The Rambling Rodents blanked the Buchanan Bucks, 3-0. Al Werner led the scoring with two goals. Mike Boyle had one.

Buchanan turned around and beat the Avengers, 2-0, on a pair of Georgiou goals. Ken Meister had one assist.

The Spoilers thumped Dublin United, 8-4. Goals went to Judy Bricker, Geri and Heiko Golisch, Ian Lang, Chuck Gilliam, Hans Hoehne and Howard Bauer.

The Black and Blues beat the Rodents, 3-0, on goals by Dick Patrick, Bob Dowell and Dan Bugna.

In a non-league contest, two Roy Gillette goals and one by Stan Glaser shot the Stars to a 3-3 tie with San Ramon.

Area golf

San Ramon Women's Club
Iron Tournament

First flight — Bev Harris, 92-17 — 75; Bernice Conefry, 91-12 — 79; Jean Maltby, 96-16 — 80;

Second flight — Ree Howell, 98-21 — 77; Evelyn Peacor, 99-20 — 79; Jeanie Hammill, 105-22 — 86

Third flight Uva Thomas, 109-31 — 78; Natalie Lopez, 113-34 — 79; Virginia Johnson, 113-28 — 85

San Ramon Nine Hole Club
Partnership Tournament

Jan McMurtrey Carol Gritsch, 73; Ruth Bratten, Lorraine Silvernail, 79; Elaine Bernstein, Marge Chapman, 79; Louise Houle, Astrid Halvarson, 81; Sue Nelson, Pat Moore, 81

Houston eggs Cal

The San Ramon high freshman baseball team remained in contention for the EBAL title, yesterday via a 4-0 Guy Houston shutout win over the host California Grizzlies.

Houston limited Cal to just three hits, despite not displaying his usual power pitching; fanning just three. However, Houston had his control together as he did not allow a walk.

The Grizzlies Billings fanned seven while walking one to get the unfavorable decision.

SR picked up its first run in the second as Paul Fisch led off with a single, advanced on a Jeff Bruno one-bagger and scored on a sacrifice fly by thirdbaseman Randy Corrick.

In the third, the Wolves got three runs. Randy Huddleston reached on a single and Joey Pappalardo on an error in front of a two-run double by hurler Houston.

Houston was subsquently picked off, but Britt Binns singled and stole second to get in position to score on Fisch's second single of the day.

The victory leaves the Wolves, who entered the contest one game back of first, with an 8-3 league record.

LEGAL NOTICE

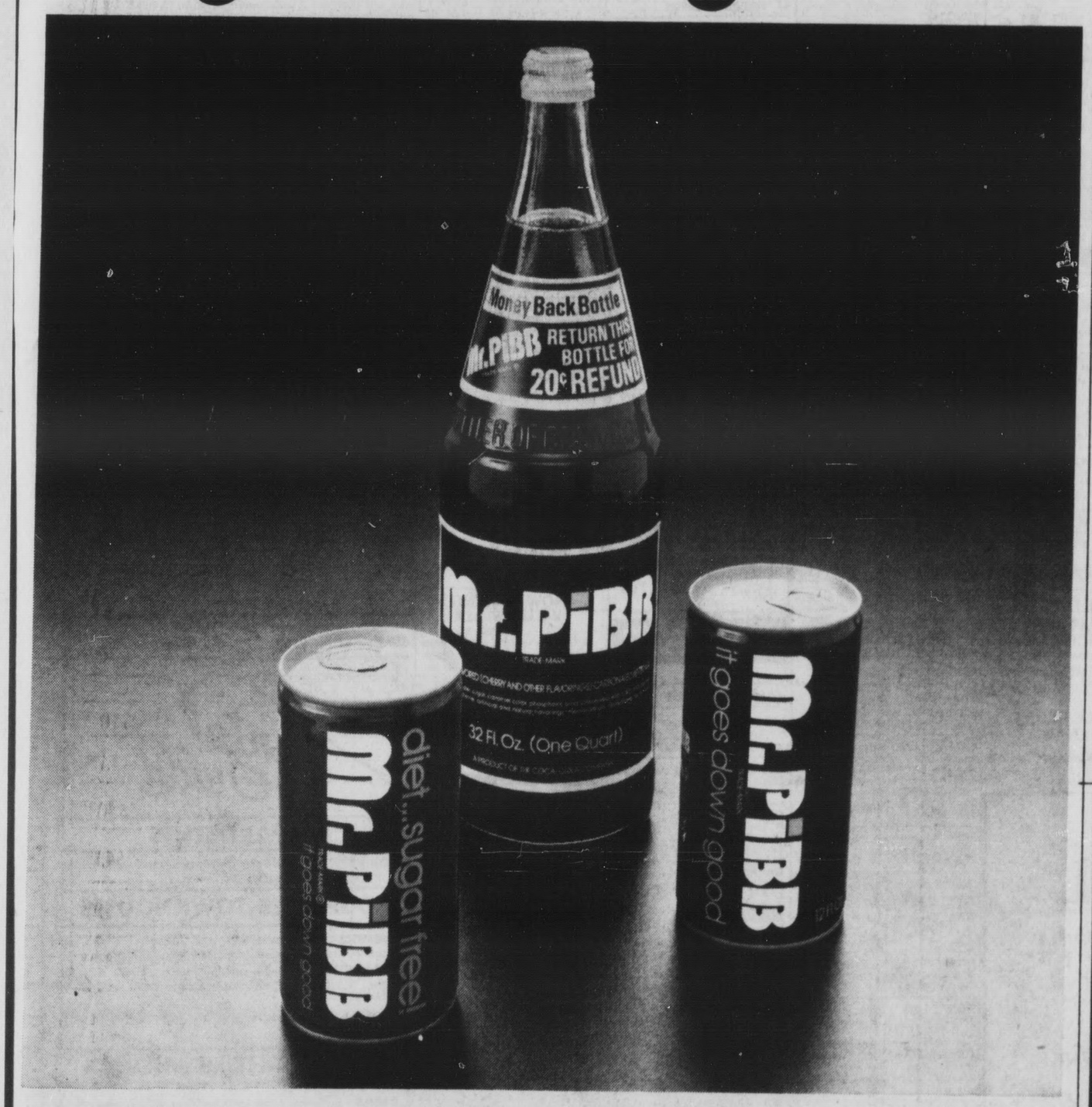
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-06653-4
Department No. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JULIA ANN ECKROAT, Executrix of the Estate of JULIA M. WAUHAB, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of GALE & AMARAL, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

/s/ Julia Ann Eckroat
Executrix of the Estate
of Julia M. Wauhab,
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 10th day of April, 1975.
Legal PT 653
Publish April 16, 23, 30 & May 7, 1975

It's here, Bay Area! The new soft drink that goes down good.



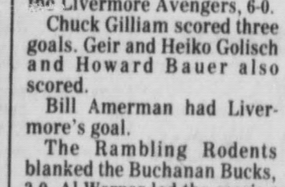
Mr. PiBB—the delicious soft drink that goes down good—is now available in the Bay Area! What is Mr. PiBB? It's not a root beer or a cola. It's a different kind of soft drink from The Coca-Cola Company, with a smooth, easy taste that goes down good. Real good. Why not share the good news with everyone at home. You'll find Mr. PiBB in cans and in 32 ounce returnable resealable bottles. Mr. PiBB without sugar is also available in cans. Mr. PiBB. Now you can rush out to get it. But just make sure you slow down to taste it.



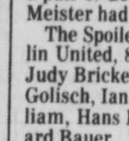
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND Cocker mix, gold color, white throat & tummy. Female. 455-6996.

FOUND WALTHAM watch, womans, gold. Vic. Heatherlock Tot Lot, 4/26. Identify. 846-3202.

FOUND — Womans Timex watch, gold, vic. Heatherlock Tot Lot 4/26. Identify. 846-3202.

FOUND: Black Lab, in the vicinity of E. Angela, Pleas. 462-3842.

FOUND: 4/28, Cockatiel vicinity of Vintage Hills. 846-1816.

LOST: Little blackdog, ½ Maltese, ½ toy poodle. Answers to the name of Baba. Vicinity of Pleas. Valley. $$Reward$$ children upset. 846-6071.

LOST: "Cookie" white dog, spot on side, german shep. face. $15. Reward. 447-0208.

LOST: American Spitz (miniature samoyed), white. Charlie. 828-8352 after 6. Reward.

TAKEN from bike rack, Dublin High, 5-5-75, boys green 10 - speed Varsity bike. Reward for return no questions asked. 828-7063.

FOUND: Male duck, wandering near Mendenhenll School. Thurs. morning. Call 447-2624.

5. Personals

NEED PRAYERS? Call Della 443-3712 or Linda 443-0467.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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DARRELL'S DO IT ALL
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-House Cleaners	-Errand Runners	-Sweepers
-Gas Station Attendants	-Store Cleaners	-Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE.
Courtesy, Valley/Pleasanton Times
COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

It's So Easy To Place Your TIMES WANT AD
Just Call 462-4160

3 LINES	4 LINES
1 Day 1.60	1 Day ... 2.10
2 Days .. 2.90	2 Days .. 3.65
3 Days .. 4.20	3 Days .. 5.20
4 Days .. 5.10	4 Days .. 6.35
5 Days .. 6.00	5 Days .. 7.50
6 Days .. 6.80	6 Days .. 8.40
7 Days .. 7.60	7 Days .. 9.30

For rates on larger Ads or longer runs call 462-4160.
Only Standard Abbreviations Accepted.

All advertising subject to the approval of the publisher.

Minimum 3 Lines

Be sure to order your ad on the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. (Before 12 p.m. noon). You will be charged for the days the ad actually runs. In case of error, advertiser must make correction before deadline for next insertion. (Before 12 p.m. for following day).

DEADLINES
12 p.m. Mon. for Tues.
12 p.m. Tues. for Wed.
12 p.m. Wed. for Thurs.
12 p.m. Thurs. for Friday
Cancellations or corrections accepted until 12 p.m. day prior to publication.
(5 p.m. Friday for Sunday)

Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

The following ads are payable in advance: Transportation, Rides, Classes 9 through 14, Work Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Share Rentals. All ads from outside our circulation area.



MAY SPECIAL

3 lines for 5 days ONLY $4

CLASSES
45-ANTIQUES
46-APPLIANCES
47-HOME FURNISHINGS

Private parties only. No refunds or change of copy. To discontinue ad — Call at once, Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common abbreviatons only. Phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $4 cash or check to: "Valley Times," P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. Attn.: MAY SPECIAL. OR CALL — 462-4160.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... PHONE .....
START AD ..... BILL ME ☐ PAYMENT ENCLOSED ☐

CLASSIFIED

BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK (5 days) for ONLY $2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed $100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or Check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills allowed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with $2. cash or check to: "Valley Times" P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
START AD .....
PHONE .....

BARGAIN BAZAAR

ANTIQUE trunk, $35; swing set, $20; old metal suitcase, $10; singer vacuum, $15; Levi skirt, $6. 828-0501.

BERKLINER RECLNR, orange velvet, span style, excel. cond. guarantee $100. 443-4547.

BIKES, boys 20 in. 1 schwinn for $40; other brands 1 for $20. 1 for $25. Good cond. 828-5667.

BRASS BED 1 yr old. $100 or best offer, mattress & springs included 651-8471 after 5 p.m.

ELEC. ORGAN, Audion Cord, with legs, light & music rack. Like new $25. 447-4309.

SEARS 3 WHEEL Bicycle, 26 in. 3 speed, lg. basket, low use, like new, $100. 447-5115.

TWO NEW LAMPS ceramic base, green & gold, $40 ea. Fire screen, $5. 829-0366.

UTILITY TRAILER 3½'x7 Leaf spring, Lid, new lights, $80. 846-3490.

UTILITY trailer - 1,000 pd. cap., 55x22 inch w/lockable wooden cover. $100. 846-7807.

32. Help Wanted

WE HAVE qualified teens for jobs, full or part-time. For full information contact **TEEN ENTERPRISES** at 846-2240 or drop by our office at **THE WEST WIND TEEN CENTER,** 4455 Black Ave., Pleas.

33. Salespeople

INCREASE YOUR $$$$$ IN REAL ESTATE SALES
New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200. Eves., 846-6978, DELTA REALTORS.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
An outstanding opportunity of training advancement & above average income we are offering to those individuals who can work long hours, like people & are self starters. We offer excellent sales training, a management program & such fringes as paid vacation, group insurance, bonuses & possible financial assistance. Whether you are currently employed or in between jobs or just starting a new career & you fulfill the above qualifications. Call Mr. McGagin or Mr. Harris for a strictly confidential interview. Harris Realty 846-5900.

SALES MANAGEMENT For Men and Women
Exceptional management positions can be yours after 6-8 months specialized training. You can earn $15,000 - 35,000 per year commission in management. Guarantee $700 - $1000 per mo. to start in field after 2 weeks school in San Francisco. Will train you in selling and servicing established accounts in your locality. Must be bondable, ambitious, persuasive, willing to learn and enjoy direct contact with business and professional people, be competitive, have car. Liberal hospitalization plan and fringe benefits. **Call Kurt Knabke at (415) 825-7700, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.**

35. Work Wanted

EXP. PAINTER, College student offers quality work, on inter. or ext. jobs. Reasonable 828-0864.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

COCK-A-POO terrier mix, 5 months old, fem. good w-kids. Free to good home. 846-0194.

FREE to good homes, pups, golden lab / shepherd, 7 wks. Good w/ children. 443-7295.

FREE to GOOD home - Black or white 6 wk. old longhair kittens. 462-3294.

FREE to lovable home, cat, spayed, declawed, indoor. 829-5415.

FREE 3 mo. old puppy, female, Terrier/Doxie. 828-5180.

FREE: Lab mix 2½ yr. old ADULTS ONLY.
828-5369

FREE: Shetland Sheep/Collie w/dog house. All shots, 6 mo. old. 462-5074.

FREE: 2 cats, 1 male, 1 female, both lg. hair. Also a cock - a - poo. 846-3797.

GREAT DANES blk., males, shots, 2 mos, AKC reg. From champ. blood line. 443-7833 aft. 4.

IRISH SETTER Pups, AKC, 6 females, 3 males, 445-4003, after 6 p.m.

LABRADOR shepherd puppies, free to good home. 7 wks. old, 3 fem., 3 males. 462-1471.

SAMOYED Female, 2 yrs. old. Good natured, needs love and attention. $50, 443-6054 after 5:30 p.m.

ST. BERNARD, fem., purebred, obedience trained, AKC-CDX degree, gd. health. 3 yrs. $350. 443-3615.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

MARE 9 yr. old, part throughbred, part Quarter, $450 w/tack. 828-8840.

MERCHANDISE

45. Antiques

SALE, Making room for new shipment from mid-west, everything 10 to 20% off. Antiques & Things 166 S. 'J' St., Liv. 443-8282.

46. Appliances

RATTAN hi - rack swivel rocker, green with green & gold vectra pad. Excell. cond. $85 828-6792.

STOVE - Wedgewood table top, approx. 50 yrs. old, excell. cond. 443-3483.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds, from $130. Complete upholstered waterbeds from $150. All parts & components for sale. Days call 676-4880; eves 682-3963.

DINING RM. set w/china cabinet $50; Kitchen set, table & 3 chairs $10; Walnut Stereo cabinet $50. 462-2123.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, without mattresses, very good condition, $60. 462-4511.

MATTRESS SALE
BRAND NEW IRREGULARS
MATTRESSES ONLY
TWIN $29/$34/$40/$44
FULL $40/$44/$49/$53
QUEEN $55/$61/$74
KING $72/$79/$88/$97
BUNKETTS $29/$39/$45
MIS-MATCH SETS
TWIN $39 FULL $49
MATCHED SETS
TWIN $48 FULL $59
QUEEN $99 KING $110
Just a partial listing
WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE
- All sizes, soft, med., firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis match, odds & ends for this sale.
- A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all irregular stock.
- All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descrepencies so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery-Open Nights
HOURS
Mon. Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thurs.
Hundreds of Sets in Stock
MATTRESS BROKERS
CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5026
Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

AIR COND. Emerson window, 17,500 BTU, 230 volt. 3 yr warr., $250. 443-4547.

BUY a greenhouse. Grow your crops year round. Perfect for house plants. 828-9087 aft 6.

GARAGE SALE: 3 fam., 5/9, 10 9 to 5 p.m. 211 Yosemite Dr., Liv., TV, church pew, children's clothes, recliner & lots more.

GARAGE SALE — Kitchen cabinets, 10 spd bikes, furn., tools, bed, & misc. Sat. & Sun., 9 to 6, 3973 W. Las Positas, Pleas Meadows. 462-5449.

IBM Electric typewriter.
$100
846-1093

LINOLEUM & CARPET REMNANTS & roll ends. Full rolls left from lrg subdivision. No wax linoleum, $2 yd. Aver. bath, $69 installed. Aver. kit., $125 installed. FHA shag cpt, $3.95 yd, grn, gold, brn. Aver. liv. rm & hall up to 35 yds, $279. Limited to stock on hand. 829-4933.

MOTHERS DAY Heart Cakes $3.50. $5 cake drawing daily Stockings Bakery 2020 First St., Liv. 447-0101, Liberty House, Dub. 828-8600 ext. 444.

POOL Table, $35.
TV TEST equipment, misc. all or part. 828-6058.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST
We load your pickup. Large loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables. 5374 Tassajara Rd. Pleas. 828-5485.

RAILROAD TIES
6X8X8 ft
820-3165

RAILROAD TIES
6 x 8 x 8 FT.
820-3165

REDWOOD BURL tables & clocks. lrg. selection. Finished & unfin. **HUMBOLDT BURL WORKS**
537-4839

ROCK - Ginger landscaping, over 3 yds in garage, $35, you pickup. 443-1522.

48. Articles for Sale

SCREEN ROOM 15'x30' $300 You remove from my house. 820-3217.

SERVICE STATION equip. Floor jack, 1½ ton, $100; 10-10 Coats tire changer, $250; 6 gas nozzles, auto, $90; 6 ft. showcase $50; Coke, cig. & candy machines. 829-1168.

WATERBED KINGSIZE fully padded. w/all accessories, $140, call 676-4880 days, 682-3963 eve.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM Growers needed: Earn from $200 to $2000 upwards per mo. Buy back program. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 857, Pleas. 443-0802.

63. Money to Loan

READY cash for home owners. Arrange for $1,000 to $25,000. For complete information call **UNION HOME LOANS.** Calif's. leading home loan brokerage firm.
825-4811

TIGHT MONEY? NOT HERE!
Clear up bills, liens, taxes, loans due. Equity in home, income property or acreage is all you need. Call California's largest home loan brokerage firm.
UNION HOME LOANS
825-4811

RENTALS

71. Offices Stores (Rent)

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Pleasanton location. 560 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. $225 per mo. incld. water, scavenger serv. & exterior maintenance. Lease & 1st & last. c.d. HACIENDA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

NOW LEASING
VALLEY PLAZA
Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space, immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Lemm.

VALLEY REALTY
Industrial Commercial
933-9690

NOW LEASING
VALLEY PLAZA Pleasantons newest shopping center. Now leasing retail office, service commercial space. Immediate occupancy. **CALL JERRY LEMM.** **DUBLIN OFFICE** Store - 1440 sq. ft. in well located busy center, plentiful parking, immediate occupancy. **CALL KEVIN HOGAN.**

VALLEY REALTY
Industrial Commercial
828-6555

OFFICE and desk space, air cond. d.t. Pleasanton, good parking, busy foot traffic, util. pd. 846-5511.

OFFICES: Near Civic Center; heat / air; carpeted; partially furn.; parking. 846-0206.

PRIVATE office space, $125 up, w/conference rm., reception rm. avail. 829-3900, 828-8019.

1000 Sq. Ft. Office Space on Main St. Pleas. Call
846-4494

75. Apartments for Rent

DRIFTWOOD APTS.
Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
From $125.
800 W. Grant Line Rd.
Tracy (209) 835-3187

75. Apartments for Rent

PLEAS - condominium, off Foothill, 2 bdrm., cpts, drps, air, pool. $200 mo., no pets. 846-7065; 846-5992.

PLEAS - Near downtown. Lg. 1 bdrm. apt. $138 mo / $90 dep. 443-5519.

77. Share Rentals

MALE to share large home in San Ramon, $98 per month. Call 828-4338 or 828-1217.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN, 4 bdrm., built - ins, super immaculate, plush carpets, separate huge rumpus. $350 mo. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-8119.

LIV. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, drapes, $250 mo. 828-7770 or 451-1300.

LIV. Sunset, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $249 mo. first & last plus cleaning. "Vacant," 773 Avalon Wy. or call 293-5927.

S.R. EXECUTIVE 2 STORY - 5 Bdrm., 3 bath formal dining, rumpus room. $395 per mo. Also 4 Bdrm., 2 bath rumpus, shag carpets. $335 per mo. **TRI-VALLEY 828-8700.**

S.R. SHARP 3 bdrm., 2 ba., large family room, quiet cul - de - sac, close to schools. $325 mo. 829-4539, 828-4338.

PLEAS. - Executive home. Gorgeous swimming pool, spa, 4 large bdrms., formal dining rm., fam. rm. Cul - de - sac. $450 mo. 846-5900 agt.

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information

HAVE cash buyers for executive type homes in Livermore and surrounding area. Ask for Pat Vaine agent, 455-1492.

REAL ESTATE

ALAMO

MALPRACTICE prices
causes sale of doctor's neglected home. Shimmering pool reflects 4 bedroom sprawler with formal dining room, separate family room and huge recreation room all on wooded ½ acre. $98,000.
Better Homes Realty
342 Diablo Rd.
Danville
837-0571
934-6667

BRENTWOOD

COW SETUP
BRENTWOOD Ready to go, two 10 acre parcels with mobile homes on each. All farm equipment necessary to ranch. Cross fenced with 2 wells. Possible joint venture with a friend. Owner to finance - both $90,000.
BRENTWOOD. Young & old, here is a 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with room you have been looking for and a price that's right. Low assumption, $19,950.
LA-CASA BONITA, has everything out, new custom built, Monray tile roof, cpts, central air, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sunken living rm. on 1.3 acres with view of Mt. Diablo. Financing available. $62,500.
OAKLEY — 1.5 acres with 2 bdrm., house & 1100 sq. ft. barn. Natural gas. Several fruit trees. $39,950.

Century 21
BARMORE REALTY
757-1477
2678 County East Mall
Somersville Rd., Antioch

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL 2200 sq. ft. split 4 bdrm., 3 bath home, 15x32 cpaneled game room; plus heated filtered pool. $59,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CAN'T QUALIFY?
Then assume this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, built - in kitchen and no credit check. Just minutes from our office. Owner will help finance.
allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

4 BEDROOMS 2 full baths plus huge custom fireplace makes this home a big value at $36,950. Recently repainted, and new carpets added. Easy Terms.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

DELTA'S DUBLIN SPECIALS
(Good Thru May Only)
3 Bdrm., 2 bath only large pie shaped lot with sideyard access. **PRICE REDUCED** $2900.
4 BDRM., 2 bath 2 car garage, cent. heat, 7% VA assumption **PRICE REDUCED** $2250.
3 BDRM., 2 bath 2 car garage cent. heat, 8¼ VA Assumption. Large yard with patio, sunken fam. rm. beam ceiling, **PRICE REDUCED.** $900.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

ECCO PARK
NO DOWN GI on this fantastic 3 bdrm., 2 bath floor plan, sunken rumpus with fireplace with beamed ceiling. Only $40,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
Secluded garden court entry with lights, ferns and waterfall leads to this 1800 sq. ft. home, step down liv. rm., formal dining. $44,950. No down to GI.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUPER SHARP
3 Bdrm., 2 bath, lots of shag, almost new built - in pool, and many more extras. Listed $39,900.

FAIRWAY
Realty 829-4422
offices to serve you●

Classified Gets Results

85. Mobile Home Lots

85. Mobile Home Lots

SUMMER RENTALS NEEDED FOR COLLEGE FACULTY AND STUDENTS
If you will have a furnished room, apartment or house available to rent to our summer employees, please contact:
MRS. DOTTIE BANGS
RENTAL INFORMATION SERVICE
LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY
P.O. BOX 808 (VL-055)
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA 94550
415-455-5200

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

DANVILLE - Townhouse, AEK, a/c, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, quiet location, fireplace, patios, pool, $300 mo. 837-0634.

LAFAYETTE - Creekside setting, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., AEK, fireplace. 4 blks from BART Stat. Mature adult only. $300. 284-7578.

DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

PLEAS — 2 bdrm, in the foothills, 2 bar garage, new carpets, vacant. $215 MO. TELFORD GASLAMP REALTORS, 846-8850.

LIV - East Sunset, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully air cond. Fireplace, lrg. yard, prestigious area. $325 + utilities. 829-4422 Agt.

PLEAS - Avail 6/1. Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 yr. old. Fully carpeted. 1 yr. lease. $365 mo. Owner/Agt. 846-5247; 846-4431.

LIV. — 2 bdrm., fireplace, large shop, nice yard, large sun room, $260 per month. 443-3393.

LIV - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted, AEK. Drps, hrdwood floors, fireplace, fruit trees, $280. No dogs, Eves. & wknds. 447-6578; 443-2906.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., fireplace, AEK, drps, cpts., patio. Nice area. $310 mo. Near sch. 462-3162.

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES
2 DOUBLE LINES - 5 DAYS $6
RAPID RENTALS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
462-4160

DUBLIN

$1750 DWN
PLUS CLOSING COST will move you in to this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath rancher. New carpets and fresh paint. **PRICED TO SELL AT $34,500. YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS. 829-4222.**

$36,000 FORMER MODEL home, plush shag cpts. throughout, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. New tile kitchen, patio arbor leads to park like yards. Quick possession, low closing.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

36 feet long, 18 feet wide, 8 foot deep pool, its heated, filtered, its blue and sets behind this neat 3 bdrm., 2 bath home for $38,950. Dive right in!
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

LIVERMORE

CENTRAL AIR
Comes with this sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush carpets & drapes. Priced to sell, $32,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

CLEAN & NEAT
Describes this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a short quiet street. Quick possession possible. Hurry, $41,950, flexible terms.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

COOL POOL
Expanded 3 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful heated, filtered pool, convenient location close to schools & shopping. $40,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BY OWNER — 2 bdrm., 1 bath lg. living room, storage house 651 South "N" St., Liv. 443-7557.

LIVERMORE

DAISY FRESH
that's what a complete interior paint job makes this sharp Antiqua model home. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen & bath floors and counter tops, custom drapes, new dishwasher, beautifully landscaped yard, covered patio, lovely waterfall, lots of storage. $43,950.

NERVOUS OWNER
says "Submit offers!" Sharp Somerset with heated pool, zone air, nice drapes, carpets, fire screen, work bench, front sprinkler system, inside laundry. Gorgeous Nandian model, 4 bdrm., 2 bath on ¼ acre lot. $49,250.

GOOD ASSUMPTION
on this charming 4 bdrm., 2 bath with cozy fireplace. On a quiet tree lined street and close to everything — shops, schools, freeway, downtown. $35,000.

PRICE REDUCED
On this beautiful Shadowbrook in Sunset East. Immaculate 4 bdrm. upgraded thru-out, on neatly landscaped ¼ acre lot with covered patio and many extras. Priced below comparable new homes. $49,250.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
PLEASANTON 846-4431

DELIGHTFULLY YOURS
Charming 3 BR 2 Bath home with fireplace in fam. room, A.E.K., carpets, covered patio. Desirable Sunset area close to schools for $37,500.

WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

LIVERMORE

A RARE FIND
4 Bdrm., inside laundry, AEK, w/w cpts, drps, fireplace, lg. lot with side yard access. Covered patio, doughboy pool. Only $37,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

ASSUMPTION
$10,700 assumes this 9% FHA loan. Payments of $319 total. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath Sunset home with extra large separate family room & fantastic fireplace.

AGNEW REALTY
OFF. 443-2773 HM. 447-0269
154 So. J., Liv.

MUST MOVE — Reduced $39,500. By owner, 4 bdrm, 2 story, 2 bath, 2,060 sq. ft., zoned air, 447-7260 aft. 1, principals only.

TOWN SQUARE, 3 bdrm., 2 bath JAMAICA PLAN, shag carpets, sprinklers! covered patio. Just listed, $40,500.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770
Pleasanton 462-2770

IMPECCABLE SUNSET
Tasteful is the word that best describes this Sunset West home. W/W carpeting, wallpaper galore, covered patio, AEK with dishwasher. Look at this home then compare at only $39,000.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LOWEST PRICE. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp Tempo decorated to perfection. Quick possession. Great area, great price, $41,950.
★TRI-VALLEY★
Pleasanton 462-2770

LIVERMORE

THE LANDSCAPING IS PROFESSIONAL - THE HOUSE IS HOMEY. This Tempo home was just placed on the market. The owner is a landscaper. The 3 bedroom home is on a corner lot, has tile entrance, parquet floors, double ovens, and priced to sell.....$38,950
EARLY POSSESSION. This lovely 4 bedroom Sunset home is Vacant. Covered patio, dishwasher, double ovens, tile entry and inside barbeque.....Only $42,500
ENJOY YOUR WEEKENDS. This town house has a lovely setting, and the association maintains the grounds. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, air conditioned, carpets, and low interest loan $32,450
HEY, GREEN THUMBERS, This is your dream. Almost ¼ acre to plant and play in. Super lovely landscaping. Plus, a gorgeous 3 bedroom home with paneling, shag carpets, drapes and wallpaper. Don't miss this new listing.....$43,500
BUDGET MINDED? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home could be your answer. Rumpus room, carpets, quiet street, and lots of patio. All for only $32,990.
SWIMMERS IN THE FAMILY? Take your choice. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cabana and more, $42,500; or Custom 3 bedroom with central air, random planked floors, much more, $53,000; or Sunset Cypress with 22 x 42 free form pool. Fully automatic, includes slide, $56,960; or Sunset Silvertip with view and few neighbors. GORGEOUS. $71,350—or call for others.
REMEMBER - We are open 'til 7:30 for your convenience.

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., central air, patio BBQ, $36,500. 443-9506 aft. 3 p.m.

LIVERMORE

MAGNIFICENT MAGNOLIA
Sunsets very popular "Kitchen In The Round" with all the care and extras you would expect in a model. Professional landscaping with sprinklers on ¼ acre, custom drapes, wallpapering, paneling, upgraded carpets, covered patio. $54,950.
VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

$31,500
2 story Tandem house, in beautiful condition. Fireplace, AEK, carpets, indoor laundry & detached garage. Rear yard access.
WELLS
REALTY 447-4811
Call Us Anytime

10 ACRES PLUS
Gentle rolling hills in a beautiful area. Complete horse set up, barn, stalls, lots of fruit trees and much more. $64,950.
AGNEW REALTY
OFF. 443-2773, HM. 447-0269
154 So. J., Liv.

SUNSET WEST BEAUTY
Conveniently located to schools. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home boasts a completely enclosed patio for luxurious summer living. Lots of fruit trees for the city farmer and a quiet neighborhood. A great place to watch your children grow. Call today! $35,950.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
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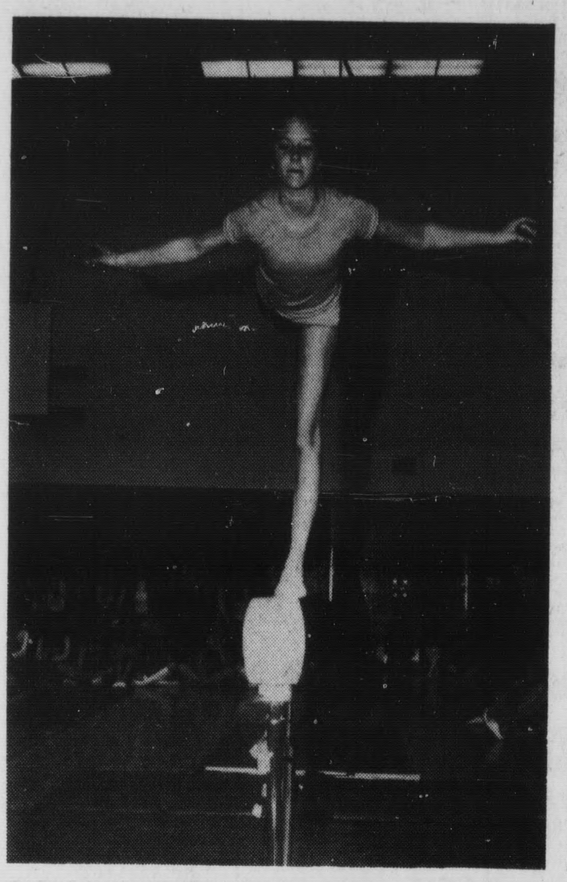
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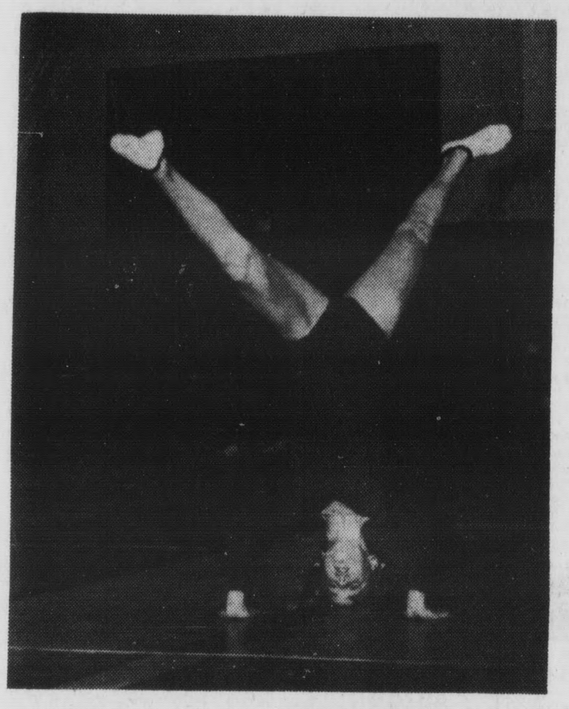
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Poise, balance



GIRLS in the sixth to eighth grades physical education classes of Jerie Anderson and Janet Hemphill put on an exhibition of gymnastics for parents and fifth grade classes last week at Harvest Park School. Lynn Eelsing, top, demonstrates poise on the balance beam while Nancy Libby executes a perfect "V" and head stand.

(Times Photos)



At Amador, Chabot

UCLA Glee Club slated

The UCLA Glee Club will merform at Amador Valley High School at 1 p.m. on May 19.

The Glee Club, directed by Donn Weiss, will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. that evening in the Chabot College Community Auditorium in Hayward.

During the past decade, the Glee Club under Weiss' able direction has acquired a national reputation for its versatility and professional showmanship. It performs with equal facility in formal concerts and in appearances at schools, churches, civic organizations, service clubs, and university alumni functions. It has also appeared on the three major networks and with such stage and screen personalities as Carol Burnett, Frank Sinatra, and Bob Hope.

The past 10 years have been highlighted by tours of the Hawaiian Islands, including a welcome-home concert for returining POW's; an extensive tour of the U.S., with appearances at the Los Angeles Music Center; Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Lincoln Center, New York; and a command performance at the White House.

The repertoire for the current season includes sacred music of Bach, Billings, Buxtehude, and Handel; secular music of Haydn, Morley, Rossini and Washburn; traditional folk songs as well as Stephen Schwartz's "Pippin," arranged especially by Weiss. Highlighting this year's repertoire is the premiere of a contemporary work written by David Morton, a member of the UCLA faculty.

The groups's appearance is sponsored by the Chabot College Humanitites Division.

Problem Solving Fair judging starts today

The Murray Elementary School District Problem Solving Fair will culminate with two days of judging this afternoon and and tomorrow in Dublin.

The first through sixth grade projects will be on view this afternoon and tonight in the Nielsen School multiuse room while the seventh and eighth grade designs will be shown tomorrow at Wells School.

The basic idea is for a student to come up with a problem and then find a way to solve it. He may enter his project in one of three categories — creative arts, applied sciences or behavioral sciences. There will be first through third prizes and honorable mention in each category.

Today's Problem Solving Fair will have two classes — one for first through third graders and another for fourth through sixth graders — while tomorrow's Fair will contain just one class.

Flammability of catalytic convertors on '75 cars denied by air board

G. C. Hass of the California Air Resources Board has denied reports that catalytic convertors on 1975 cars and trucks reach higher temperatures that mufflers on older cars.

"Both(mufflers and catalytic convertors) can get quite hot" said Hass, who is Chief of the Vehicle Emissions Control Laboratory of the Air Resources Board in El Monte, and added "we know that fires have been started for years by mufflers."

According to Hass, the Division of Forestry claimed that six forest fires had been started by cars with the 1975 catalytic convertor — a device that reduces emissions by heating exhaust to very high temperatures — but a thorough check revealed all six had been started by cars manufactured prior to 1975.

Although the convertors have a much higher internal temperature than standard mufflers, the "skin" temperature of both is the same due to insulation.

In very rare cases, the catalytic convertor skin temperature can reach 1600° Farenheit, while conventional mufflers can reach 1200°

Normally, both will operate at much lower temperatures.

And although catalytic convertors have to be approved by the ARB before they can be used in the state, their use is not required.

Some reports have also indicated that amateur auto mechanics should be extra careful around 1975 catalytic convertors but Hass said that "you'd have to work at it" to reach areas with higher temperatures than conventional mufflers.

Reports clarified

PLEASANTON — A story appearing on page two of the Sunday, April 27, Times reflected police reports which erroneously stated thieves kicked open the office doors of the Valley Mental Health Services, 3720 Hopyard Rd., dumped file cabinets to the floor, ransacked the offices, and took a $700 electric typewriter.

According to representatives of the health service, the door was kicked in, but file cabinets were not dumped to the floor, the office was not ransacked and the typewriter was stolen from the Alameda County Health Department "down the hall." The burglar/vandals played ping-pong, however, before leaving.

Some $885 in cash and equipment was stolen from the neighboring Aterbery Insurance Agency, while the Wand C. Colvin Tax Service reported no property taken, according to police reports.

Valley Mental Health Services is an Alameda County sponsored agency offering a complete spectrum of psychiatric services. It began seven years ago and expanded to its present facilities last summer.

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G78-15	$59	26.55	2.81
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F78-14	$44	63.80	2.47
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H78-14	$49	73.50	2.84
H78-15	$50	75.00	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls $3 more each. L78-15 whitewalls available at similar savings.

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SAN JOSE — 444 North Capitol, 926-1000; Oakridge Mall — 879 Blossom Hill Rd., 227-2310; SAN JOSE TRUCK & PASS. TIRE CENTER, 250 E. Brokaw Rd., 286-0470 (Tires & Batteries only)
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